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Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

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Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment Corner of
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BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught
"Specialities" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive), Esquirlas
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and chairs. Suitable quantity and
lowest cash prices. Manager,
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Chocolate in well soldered tins
3 to 10 lbs. to any address at
lowest wholesale prices. We take
care of packing and forwarding
without extra cost. Alex Chocolate
Co., King's Building, 3rd floor
(opposite Star Ferry), Tel. 32814.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their
hearts' content with the amazing
Pilot model BS6471. Bandspread-
ing important wavebands, 6 val-
ves including R.F. stage. Hand-
some walnut cabinet, gold metal
grille, large coloured dial. De-
monstration without obligation.
Colonial Agencies, Esplanade Bldg.,
14 Queen's Road, Phone 28310.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers
and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 10 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 32812.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at
2500 per copy. Obtainable at all
Leading Book Stores and "China
Mail" Office.

NOTICE
FREE SMALLPOX
VACCINATION

Employers of labour are
notified that requests for vac-
cination against smallpox can
be made to the Anti-Epidemic
Office, Room 18, G.P.O. Build-
ing, second floor, Telephone
No. 39818.

The number of persons to
be vaccinated and the name
of the person in charge of the
arrangements should be given
in addition to the telephone
number of the firm.

Firms employing less than
50 employees are requested to
send their employees for vac-
cination to the nearest Vac-
cination Centre.

These Centres are:—

HONG KONG.

Aberdeen Public Dispensary.
Eastern Public Dispensary.
Central Public Dispensary.
Shaokwan Public Dispensary.
Stanley Public Dispensary.
Violet Peel Polyclinic.
Harcourt Health Centre.
Tung Wah Hospital.
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.
Old G.C.H. Out-patient De-
partment, Queen's Rd.
West.

Queen Mary Hospital.

KOWLOON.

Yau-mat Public Dispensary.
Shamshui Public Dispensary.
Hung Hom Public Dispensary.
Kwong Wah Hospital.
Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre
(9 a.m.—1 p.m.).

NEW TERRITORIES.

Tai-po Dispensary.
Un Lok Dispensary.
Cheung Chau Hospital.
Tai O Dispensary.
Sha Tau Kok Dispensary.
Fanling (Ho Tung Dispensary).
Sai-Kung Dispensary.
San Hui Dispensary.

Arrangement for the free
vaccination of groups of per-
sons may be made by applica-
tion to the Anti-Epidemic
Office, G.P.O. Building, or to
any Health Office.

Individuals may be vac-
cinated at any of the public dis-
pensaries or Government sub-
sidised hospital.

I. NEWTON,
Director
of Medical Services.

November 8, 1949.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Company's
Shareholders will be held on
Saturday, the 3rd day of De-
cember, 1949, at 12.30 p.m., or
so soon thereafter as the An-
nual General Meeting shall
conclude in the Company's
Hong Kong Office, St. George's
Building, 2nd floor, Chester
Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for
the purpose of considering and,
if thought fit, of passing the
following Resolution as a
Special Resolution, namely:—

This the Articles of Associa-
tion of the Company be altered
by the deletion of Article 89
and the substitution thereof
of the following Article:

"89. The Directors shall be
paid out of the funds of the
Company by way of remuneration for their
services the sum of \$35,000.00
per annum or such other
remuneration as the Com-
pany in General Meeting may
resolve and such re-
muneration shall be divided
among them in such
proportions and manner
as the Directors may de-
termine and in default
equally and shall be de-
duced to accrue de die in diem
and be payable by half-
yearly instalments."

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief
Accountant.

Hong Kong, November 7, 1949.

FOR SALE

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50
for 6 or 30 cents each. Obtainable
at all leading Book Stores and
"China Mail" Office.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY
(1949 edition) containing Hong
Kong, Govt. Offices, Hospitals,
Schools, Churches, Institutes,
Agencies, Who's Who, Residences.
It's the most up-to-date and most
complete of all business directories
in the Colony. NOW ON SALE
at all leading book shops and
"China Mail" Office.

NOTICE

IN THE
SUPREME COURT
OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF WINI-
FRED GARDNER (other-
wise known as WINIFRED
MARIA GARDNER, late
of Harbour View Hotel
Kowloon in the Colony of
Hong Kong, Hotelier deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue
of Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance, 1887, made an Or-
der limiting the time for
creditors and others to send in
their claims against the above
estate to the 3rd day of Decem-
ber, 1949.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

Dated the 8th day of Novem-
ber, 1949.

DEACONS,
Solicitors for the Executor,
Prince's Building,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
NO 29 OF 1949.

HONG KONG WATERS

Western Approaches
to Port of Victoria
Removal of Wreck

Position (Approx.)—
Lat. 22° 13' 24" N.
Long. 114° 1' 30" E.

Details.—Wreck of M.V.
"Tai Fung" removed and
wreck buoy withdrawn.

Remarks.—Notice to Mar-
iners No. 17 of 1949 cancelled.

Chart affected.—3026.

Authority.—Marine Depart-
ment, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, Nov. 5, 1949.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 26224.

De Sousa's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers,
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
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and
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space.

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Teams For Soccer
International

Belfast, November 7.
The Irish team to meet Eng-
land in the world cup soccer
international on Manchester
City's ground on November 16
was chosen tonight as follows:

H. Kelly (Fulham); Feeney
(Swansea), McMichael (New-
castle United), Bowler (Hull
City), Vernon (West Bromwich
Albion), McCabe (Leeds
United), Cochrane (Leeds United),
Smyth (Wolverhampton
Wanderers), Brennan (Birming-
ham City), Tully (Glasgow Celtic)
and McKenna (Huddersfield).

Reserve: H. Walsh (Linsfield).
The only new international is
Hugh Kelly, the former Belfast
Celtic goalkeeper who is now
with Fulham.

Four changes and one positional
move have been made from the
side which lost 2-2 to Scotland
at Belfast last month. Hugh
Kelly takes over from Pat Kelly
(Barnsley) in goal and Feeney,
McCabe and Tully replace
Blanchflower (Barnsley), Ferris
(Birmingham City) and Cross-
man (Blackburn Rovers).
Bowler moves from right back
to right half. Once again the
selectors in view of the world
cup tournament, have not in-
cluded any Eire-born players.
While the forward line looks rea-
sonable, the defence will be
hard-pressed to withstand Eng-
land's lively attack.

English Team

The English team was chosen
earlier today. Watson, the Stan-
derland wing half and Yorkshire
cricketer, comes in at right half
for Wright, who crosses to his
normal club position of left half.
Watson, Stretton and Froggart
are new internationals for Eng-
land. Stretton, former amateur
international, replaces Williams,
who has not played since he was
injured against Wales, and Frog-
gart displaces Hancock.
Rowley replaces the injured
Mildred at centre-forward.

The English team is:
Stretton (Luton), Mosley (Der-
by), Aston (Manchester United);
Watson (Sunderland), Franklin
Slack City, Wright (Wolver-
hampton Wanderers), captain,
Finney (Preston), Mortensen
(Blackpool), Bowler (Manchester
United), Pearson (Manchester
United), Froggart (Portsmouth).
—Reuter.

French XI

Paris, November 7.
The French team to meet Cze-
choslovakia in an international
soccer match at the Colombes
Stadium here on November 13
was announced today as follows:
Abder Izir (Toulouse), Guy
Huguet (St. Etienne), Roger
Magne (Reims), Anton Guis-
ard (St. Etienne), Louis Hok
(Etude Francaise), Jean Luciano
(Nice), Henri Baillet (Metz),
Roger Carre (Nice), Jean Baratte
(Lille), Andre Strappe (Lille)
and Jean Lochantre (Lille).
—Reuter.

JINNAH GYMKHANA
DRAW WITH
COMBINED XI

Rangoon, November 7.
The Jinnah Gymkhana team
today drew the second match of
their Burma tour against a com-
bined Army and civilian team,
each side scoring once after a
goalless first half.

The visitors pressed in the se-
cond half, but the Burma side
opened the scoring. The visitors
equalized seven minutes before
the final whistle through a goal
by their centre-forward, Wahid.
—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the 10th Race Meet-
ing to be held on Saturday
16th November, 1949, (weather
permitting) may be obtained at
the Secretary's Office, Tele-
phone House, the Club House,
Happy Valley, and the Stables,
Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 10th Novem-
ber, 1949.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

YOU CAN OBTAIN
COPIES OR
ENLARGEMENTS OF
ANY
CHINA MAIL
PHOTOGRAPH
AT OUR OFFICE
WINDSOR
HOUSE

COMMENCING
Friday
at the

ROXY

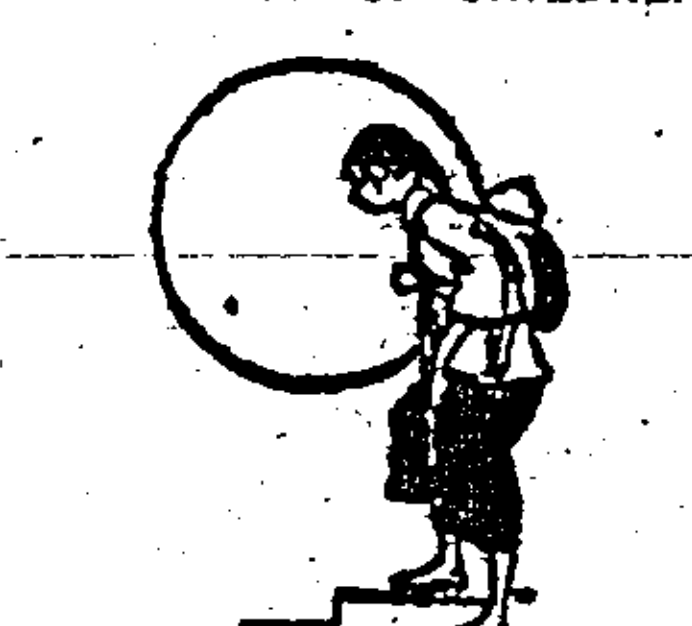
Nothing outshines
YELLOW SKY
... or the brilliance
of its stars!

GREGORY PECK
ANNE BAXTER
RICHARD WIDMARK

YELLOW
SKY

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced by LAMAR TROTTI
Screenplay by Lester Kroll
Based on a story by W. R. Burnett

Bookings Now Open!

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

SUFFERING CHILDREN
Mr. I. B. Trevor
Chairman
Kowloon-Canton Railway,
Kowloon.

Mr. Li Fook Wo
Hon. Treasurer
The Bank of Asia, Ltd., H.K.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Tenth Race Meeting

Saturday — 19th November, 1949.

There are eight races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$75) May be obtained at the Office
of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for
the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep
on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" to be run at the Annual Race Meet-
ing on January 1, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and
those for the "Pearce Memorial Cup" may be purchased also at
the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Those admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and
Club House at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the
Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member,
each member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting 40 Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and
the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Tele-
phone House.

A limited number of Affirm will be obtainable at the Club House
provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27816).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-
MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3
including tax for all persons including ladies and payable at the
Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to en-
sure their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-
mitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' stables.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"All this talk in Washington about the people's ability to
pay for their medical care—I wish they'd ask me my
opinion!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

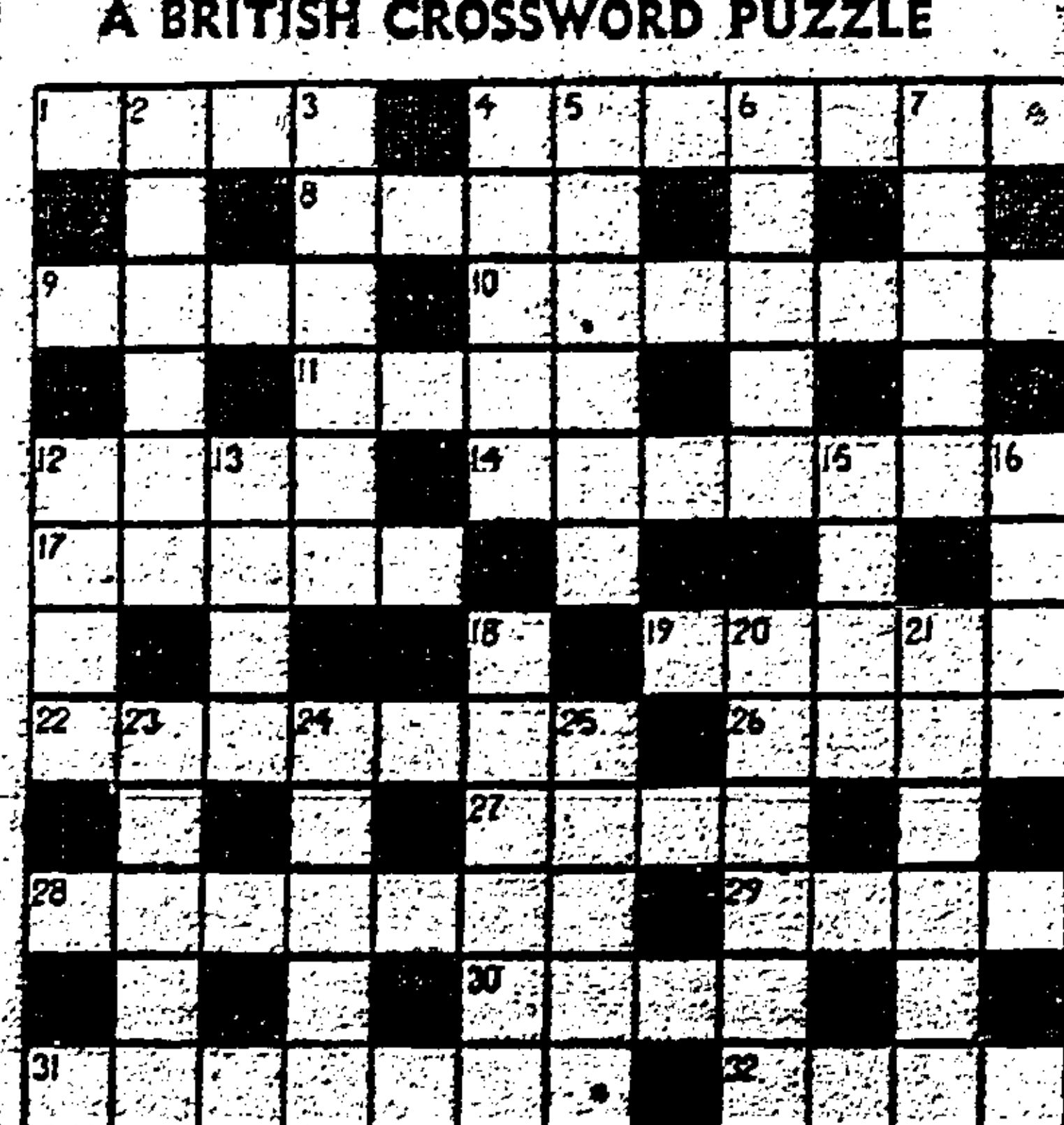
YOU ARE GUILTY TOO
DON'T blame the declarer if
you allow his unethical line of
double-talk to fool you into a
bad play. And don't bowl him
out. If you are one of those peo-
ple who tries to gain slight ad-
vantages by listening to the re-
marks of your opponents and
watching their mannerisms,
whatever negative beliefs you are
your just desert. A person with
the highest standards won't even
play at all with somebody who
tries deliberately to mislead his
opponents with smart-Alex chat-
ter, let alone try to profit from
it.

S K J 8 6 2
H 10 6 4 2
D 9
C A 8 4
S 7 5
H 9 8 7
D J 10 7 2
C Q 10 6 3
S A Q 10 4
H Q J
D K Q 5 3
C 9 7 2
(Dealer South. Neither side
vulnerable).
South West North East
1 S Dbl 4 S Pass
Pass Dbl
West opened his heart K and
when he saw East's low 7 and
South's J, switched to the spade
9 in an absurd effort to prevent
diamond ruffs. If he had made
the difficult switch to a club, the
contract could have been beaten
two tricks. With the spade
switch, South scored the A and
K, then called for "the small
diamond."

East had been all ready to split
his honours and play the 10 when
that card was led, but he noted

Tomorrow's Problem
S None
H A Q J 8 4 2
D K J 10 9 6
C 7 4
S A K J
8 5 3
H K 10 7 5
D A 4
C None
S K Q 10 9 7 2
H 9
D 7 3 2
C J 9 5 3
(Dealer: West. East-West vul-
nerable).
If West bids 1-Spade, North 2-
Hearts and East 3-Clubs, how
should the bidding proceed?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

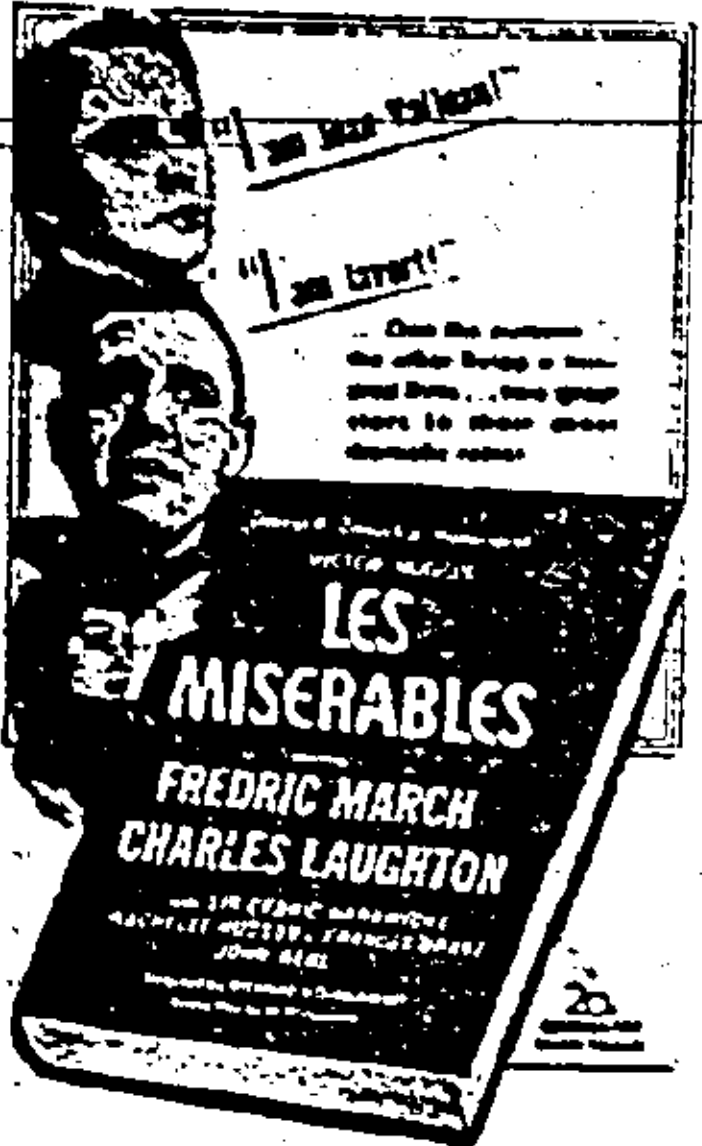


Across
1 Engrave. 22 Genuinely.
4 Plunder. 23 Gem.
8 Assist. 24 Measure
9 Edge of. 25 of Land.
10 Delect. 26 Entrust.
11 Demour. 27 Copy.
12 Terrible. 28 Plucky.
14 Diminishes. 31 Venerated.
17 Decorate. 32 Dance.
19 Wielded.
Down
2 Shaggy. 16 herolism.
3 Tool. 16 Flank.
4 Drive back. 18 Solemn pro-
mise.
5 Made re- 20 Cavalry-
parations. 21 man.
6 Gluts. 21 Fur.
7 Series of. 22 Pluck.
11 Link. 23 Elk.
12 Fish. 24 Weapon.
13 Part. 25 Fear.
15 Tale of.
Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS: 1. Decoy, 3. Melon,
8. Tased, 9. Finger, 10. Alred, 11.
Taltit, 12. Othen, 13. Doves, 16.
Modern, 18. Dealer, 20. Lide, 22.
Aged, 23. Essay, 25. Edict, 28. Cel-
lar, 27. Trill, 28. Lasso, 29.
Zanted.
DOWN: 1. Daffodil, 2. Con-
feds, 3. Meet, 4. Parasol, 5. Mean,
der, 6. Editor, 7. Obese, 14. Seng,
ded, 15. Sundered, 16. Maestro, 17.
Debauch, 19. Elects, 21. India, 24.
Zell.

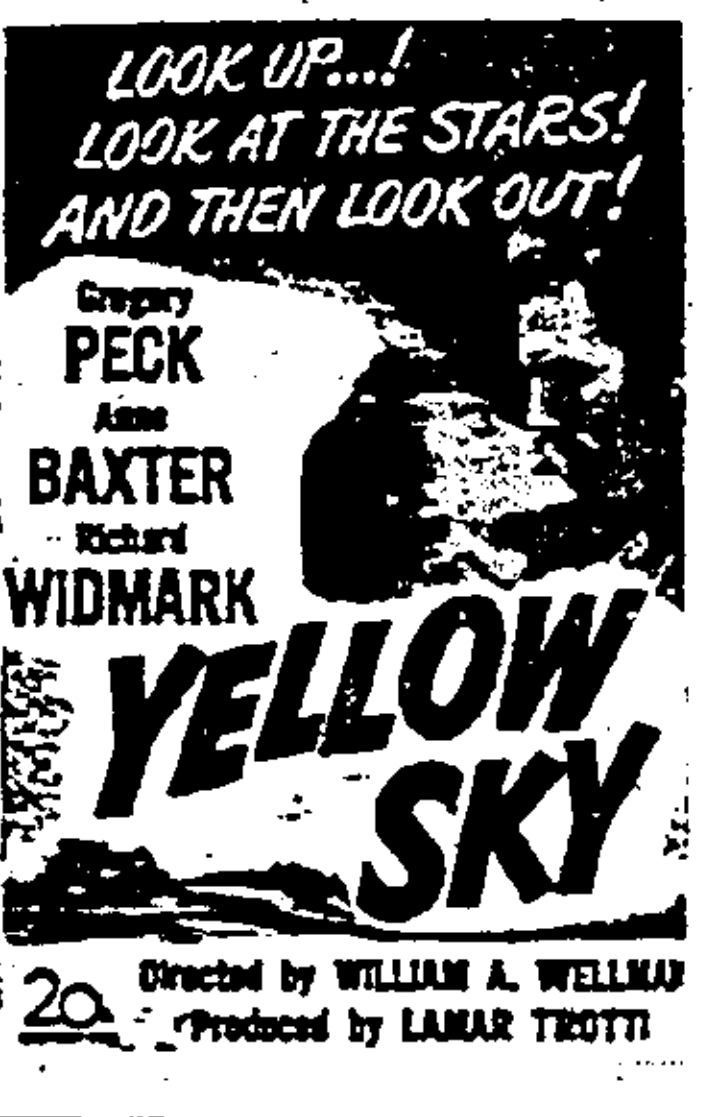
BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY

at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —


STAR
Phone 56335

 17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
— TODAY ONLY —
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

 Ernest Hemingway
MOST DARING STORY
ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN!
"To Have and Have Not"
WARNER HIT!

 TOMORROW
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
in Technicolor
Starring — Van Johnson
Robert Walker • Judy Garland

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

 4 SHOWS
TODAY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.


YOSHIDA SPEAKS ON "FERVENT WISH" FOR A PEACE TREATY

Tokyo, November 8.

The Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, today reiterated Japan's "fervent wish" for peace and declared her post-peace security worries might best be solved by remaining unarmed.

In a major policy speech delivered before the Sixth National Diet, Mr. Yoshida stated, "It is scarcely necessary for me to say that the most fervent wish of our nation is the conclusion of Japan's peace treaty at the earliest possible date."

To attain that end, he continued, Japan must "demonstrate to the world that we are a truly civilized people worthy of a place of honour in the community of nations."

Mr. Yoshida expressed Japan's post-peace security concerns—many Japanese worry about their unarmed status in view of Communist successes in Asia—when he said: "The question of atomic energy that has recently come to the fore is causing us a deep concern over the future of the our national security."

But he said Japan's constitutional ban on war and armaments "will be, I believe, the best guarantee of security for our nation."

"Let us remember that it was reliance upon imperfect armament, coupled with ignorance of world conditions and trends, that spelled the ruin of our country and brought upon us an unparalleled calamity as well as condemnation by the whole world," he continued.

Exchange Rate

"Being unarmed, I am convinced, is something in which we may well take pride and which really assures our security and well-being."

On the economic side, Mr. Yoshida said the Government "will hold fast" to the exchange rate of 360 Yen to US\$1.

He also pledged his Government would try to raise exports, relax Governmental controls and put trade on a private basis.

Yoshida touched only lightly on Japan's budget which still is being considered by SCAP and Japanese authorities.

"As you all know the Government has set up this year the first consolidated balanced budget since the war's end and has pursued a vigorous policy of economic stabilization on the basis of Mr. Dodge's recommendations," he said.

Joseph Dodge of Detroit, generally is given credit for persuading the Japanese to adopt a balanced budget.

At present he is conferring with Japanese officials on the coming budget.

Mr. Yoshida said the Government will try further to whittle down on the number of people it needs to conduct state affairs and declared it was his intention "to control Government expenditures as to be able to adjust and modify various taxes in the coming fiscal year" which begins on April 1, 1950.

He issued a lightly veiled warning to Government workers to watch state expenditures and to avoid abusing their authority or imposing needless red tape upon the public.

Government retrenchment programmes and rationalization of industry has caused increased unemployment, he admitted.

He said the Government would try to handle this problem by unemployment relief projects and unemployment insurance.

Mr. Yoshida said "radical foreign ideologies" are afoot in Japan and "attempts are made at bringing destruction and confusion to the country."

He said also there are "certain terrorist and destructive minority elements" in Japan "who ignore the importance of liberty and the dignity of the individual" and "have more than once tried to plunge the country into chaos and obstruct the progress of national recovery."

However, he continued, most Japanese desire Japan's rehabilitation and, "rejecting any malcontent, will devote themselves heart and soul to the task of national reconstruction."—Associated Press.

Rumours On Czech Minister

Prague, November 8.

Communist Party sources said here today that Western press reports suggesting that the Czech Foreign Minister, Vladimir Clementis, might be in disfavour were "more than anything an attempt to embarrass him."

All public indications here in Prague show M. Clementis as well established in his position and apparently close to the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky.

It is true that in the last 20 months M. Clementis has lost most of his overseas diplomatic staff and that in two purges, one recently and one at the beginning of this year, his home staff has been almost completely changed.

M. Clementis is leading the Czech delegation to the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success.

(Recent report about M. Clementis have included a forecast in London last month by M. Vaclav Major, Chairman of the Council of Free Czechoslovakia in Britain, that he might fall victim to the latest purge in Czechoslovakia.)

Other Western reports suggesting that the President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Klement Gottwald, had somehow fallen from favour were regarded here today with scepticism and as unsupported by facts.

President Gottwald has lately been filling a more than usually busy programme of public engagements, mostly concerning the Republic's birthday and Czech-Soviet friendship celebrations.—Reuter.

Judges Carry Out Threat

Paris, November 7.

Fifteen French High Court judges went on strike today.

They adjourned their cases since as they had threatened—because their court-rooms were unheated.

Other courts in the same building are heated by the Paris Municipal Council and were not affected, but the High Court is the State's responsibility.

The Ministry of Justice stated that the budget for heating the High Court was almost spent because of the increase in coal prices.—Reuter.

WHEAT PACT RATIFIED

London, November 7.

Thirty-six of the 41 countries which signed at Washington last March have ratified the International Wheat Agreement, it was stated here tonight.

Delegates from 31 countries which had ratified the agreement attended the second session of the International Wheat Council held here at the beginning of the month.

Brazil, Cuba, Nicaragua, Panama and Guatemala have now finalised the agreement. Brazil was appointed to fill the remaining vacancy on the Executive Committee.

The countries which have not yet reported ratification are China, Colombia, Liberia, the Philippines and Uruguay.

The Council extended the ratification period till the end of next February. It approved an increase in the guaranteed quantity for Ceylon from 80,000 to 120,000 tons and for Israel from 100,000 to 120,000 tons.

It also approved membership for Haiti in the International Wheat Agreement with an import quantity of 28,000 tons. Membership applications by the West German Federal Republic and by Japan will be considered at the mid-December meeting.—Reuter.

Sharp Words At Paris Meeting

Paris, November 7.

The 28-member Standing Committee of the Council of Europe met today behind closed doors to consider a heavy agenda, including a request from the Committee of Ministers (Europe's "Shadow Cabinet") on the admission of Germany and the Saar. M. Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, presided.

Although an official of the Council of Europe denied that there was any tension between the Standing Committee and the "Committee of Ministers", it was learned from usually reliable sources that some sharp things were said about the line taken towards the Consultative Assembly by the Committee of Ministers last week.

The general complaint was that the "Trade Union of Foreign Ministers," as the Committee of Ministers had been called, was bent on restricting the possibilities of action of the Assembly.

One specific complaint was that the Ministers had curtailed the Assembly's field of action by suggesting that the O.E.E.C. should handle all European economic questions and UNESCO all cultural questions.

Another complaint was that the Ministers had objected to a suggestion to transfer the Council of Europe from Strasbourg to Paris to allow its Standing Committee to hold meetings in various European capitals.

This objection came chiefly, it was understood, from Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, who first suggested that the Council of Europe should have its centre in Strasbourg as a kind of symbol of Franco-German reconciliation.

Assembly members in practice find Strasbourg unsuitable and more difficult to combine with other duties than Paris.

Differences Of Opinion

They also say it is more difficult to get the world press interested in the activities of the Council of Europe if its permanent officials are in Strasbourg.

Today's debate principally concerned the admission of Germany and the Saar to the Assembly of the Council of Europe.

Officials admitted that there were differences of opinion but declined to reveal details. The Standing Committee will meet again tomorrow and may issue a communiqué.

PONTIFF WARNS JURISTS

Castel Gandolfo, November 7.

Pope Pius has warned Roman Catholic judges that they must not grant civil divorces for marriages recognised by the Roman Catholic Church.

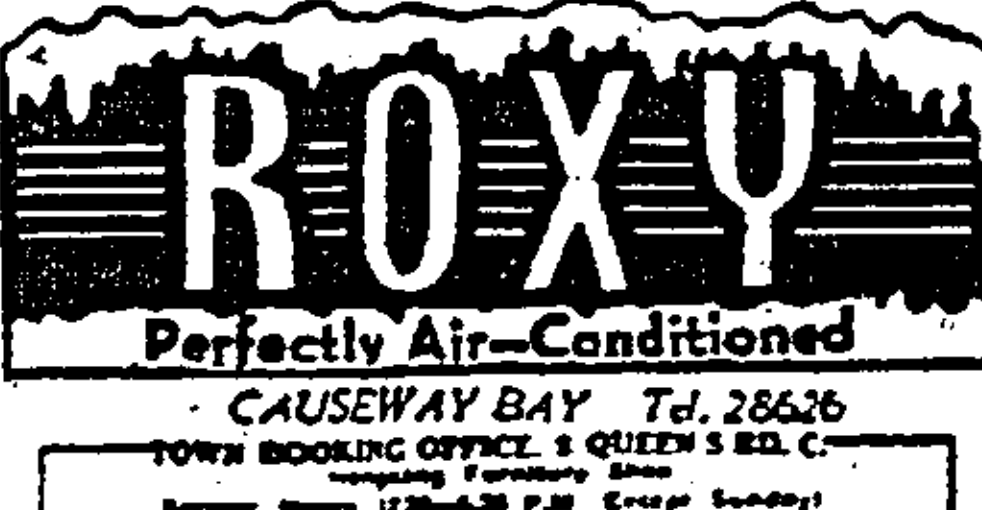
The Pope said such civil decrees led to the "erroneous" impression that the marriages were dissolved. In the eyes of the Church, he said, they were not.

The warning came in a 4,500-word speech yesterday to delegates to the First National Congress of the Italian Jurists Union when the Pope issued a four-point rule of guidance to Catholic jurists all over the world.

He said Catholic jurists were morally responsible for the sentences they passed and should not administer "unjust" or "immoral" laws, especially those depriving citizens of their liberties.

However, "sometimes," he said, a jurist might have to administer a law which neither he nor his Church sanctioned, to "impede much greater evil."

He then noted that the work of Italian jurists was notably lightened by the fact that Italy does not grant divorces to anyone.—United Press.

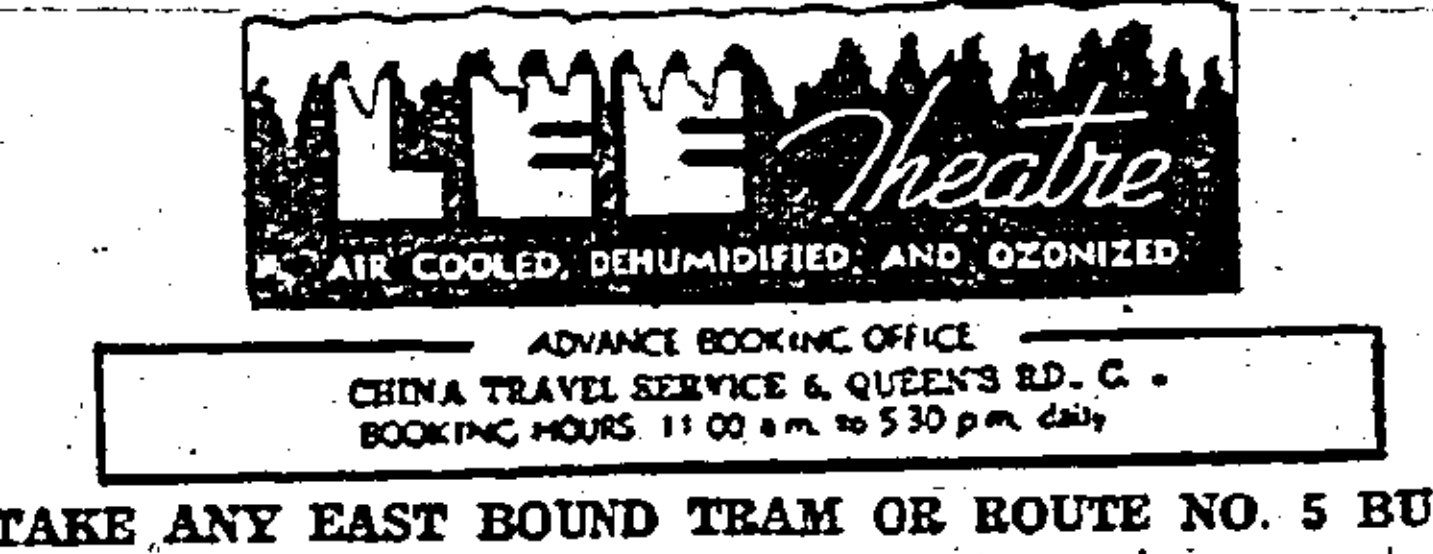

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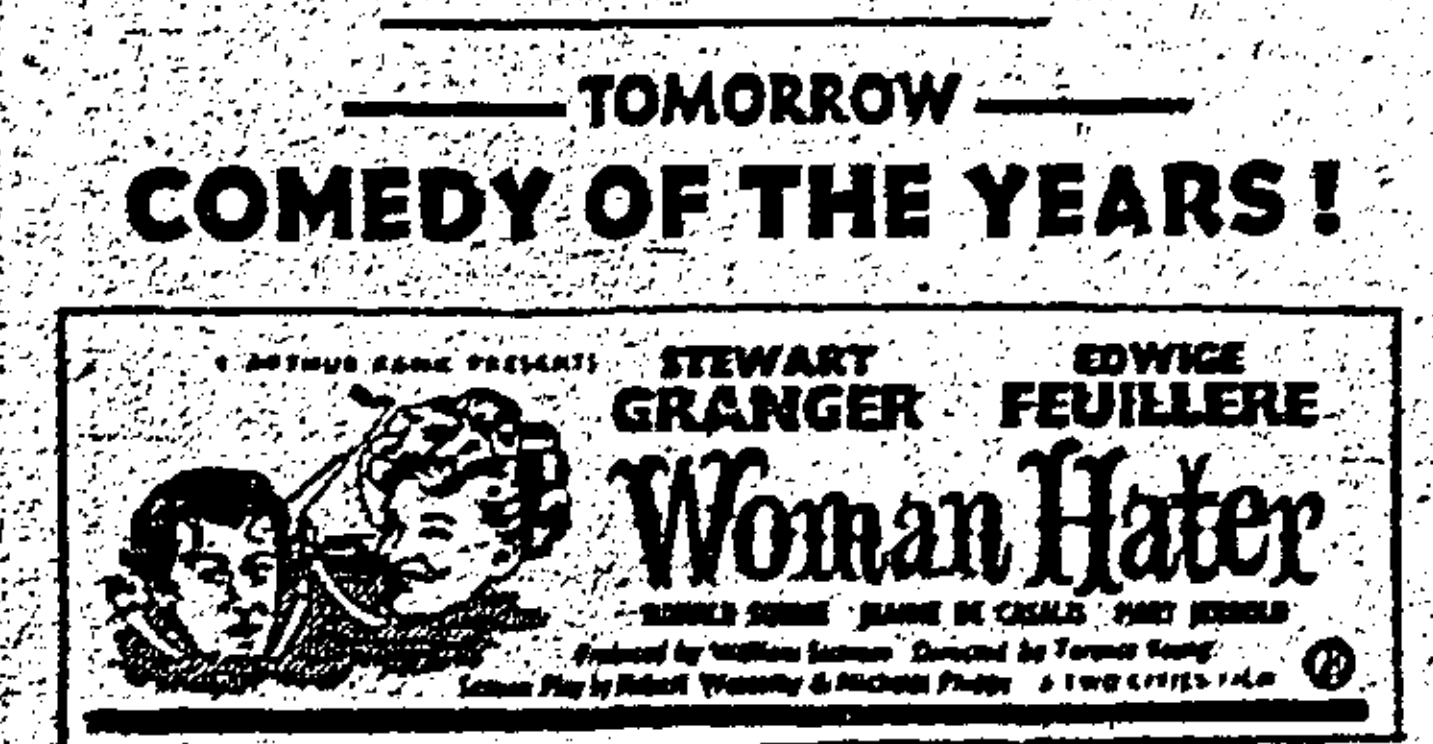
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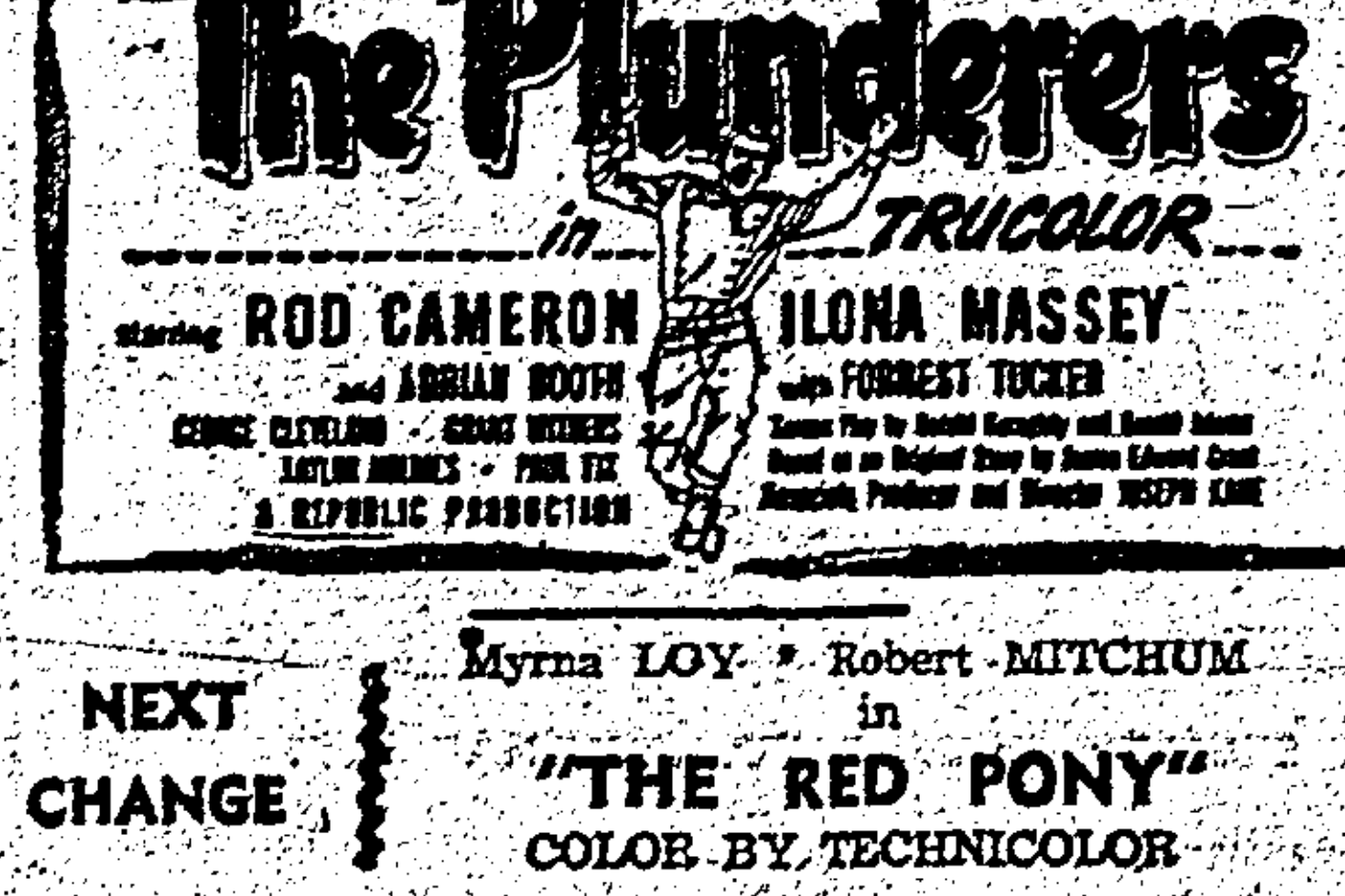
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Amethyst Men In Plymouth



The men of the frigate Amethyst step out bravely through the streets of Plymouth, Devon. Through the dense, wildly cheering crowds, they marched to a civic luncheon with the Lord Mayor of the city. Last April their adventures began when Chinese Communists shelled them on the Yangtze River. Three months later she ran the gauntlet of the guns along the river bank and smashed her way to freedom. She has been fêted all the way home, but these cheers were those of mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, glad to see their boys safe home. (Associated Press Photo).

MARSHAL ROKOSSOVSKY DRIVES INTO WARSAW

Warsaw, November 7.

Rokossovsky's First Order Of The Day

Berlin, November 7. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky tonight announced his acceptance of the post of Minister of Defence for Poland and pledged his efforts to the strengthening of the Polish Army, the German news service ADN reported.

In his first Order of the Day, the Polish-born Russian Army commander told the Polish Army to protect the boundaries of its nation and tighten the bonds of friendship with the Soviet Union. He also pledged himself to peace.

The ADN despatch was dated Warsaw. — United Press.

PATHANS PROTEST TO UN

Calcutta, November 7. A public meeting of Pathans from the North West Frontier Province of Pakistan today passed a resolution drawing the notice of the United Nations Organisation and the big world Powers to "inhuman behaviour and torture" inflicted upon Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan and Dr. Khan Sahib.

Ghaffar Khan, popularly known as the "Frontier Gandhi" and former member of the Indian National Congress Working Committee, was arrested and sentenced to three years' rigorous imprisonment for alleged anti-Pakistan activities.

The Khudai Khidmatgar (Red Shirts Organisation), founded by the "Frontier Gandhi", was declared illegal by the Frontier Government last year.

Khan Sahib, elder brother of Ghaffar Khan and former Congress Premier of the Frontier Province, is also serving a prison sentence on similar charges.

Khan Golam Mohammed Khan, ex-President of the Peshawar Congress Committee, presiding over today's meeting, expressed the hope that the Indian Government would mobilise opinion "in such a way that the Indian Government would be forced to move the proper quarters for the release of Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan." — Reuters.

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Soviet Army leader and victor of Stalingrad, today drove quietly into his native Warsaw, which he left 35 years ago as a Russian conscript private, to assume supreme command of Poland's armed forces.

With the approval of the Soviet Government the wartime liberator of Warsaw had accepted an invitation by the Polish President, Boleslaw Beirut, to become Marshal of Poland.

The title automatically established him as Minister of War as well as Chief of the Armed Forces.

Marshal Michal Zymierski, a Pole-former Marshal of Poland and Minister of National Defence—has resigned to join the States Council as "Citizen Zymierski."

The announcement of the change in supreme command was made here today in a brief official communique which took the public completely by surprise.

President Beirut broke the dramatic news to his country's leaders at a specially summoned joint session of the State Council and Council of Ministers yesterday.

He said that he had asked Generalissimo Stalin for the services of the dashing Soviet hero because of his "Polish origin and popularity among the people of Poland."

Meaning Of Appointment

As Commander recently of the Soviet Western group of armies Marshal Rokossovsky has been intimately acquainted with the military situation both in Poland and in Germany, his advanced quarters being in Berlin.

Western diplomatic circles in Warsaw suggested today that his new appointment indicated that the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Eastern Germany and Poland is near at hand.

General Wiktor Grosz, official spokesman of the Polish Foreign Ministry, denied American radio reports that Soviet forces were to take over Poland's coastal defences.

European reaction to Marshal Rokossovsky's appointment was given in these Reuters despatches: Berlin: Re-affirmation of Soviet military strength in Central Europe was believed by Western Allies and German circles to be a main factor behind the new move.

Some quarters suggested that the appointment might be the beginning of a long-term programme to withdraw Soviet troops from Germany. This step would remove the excuse for maintaining Russian forces on lines of communication in Poland.

With the Marshal's army installed in Warsaw such a step could be taken without danger, it was argued.

To Check Titoism?

Paris: Marshal Rokossovsky's appointment was seen in responsible French quarters as a sign of increased progressiveness in Soviet foreign policy.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "It looks like another step towards the complete integration of the satellite States in the Soviet war machine."

M. Edouard Bonnetous, Chairman of the French National Assembly commented: "The dangers of repercussions of Titoism are manifest in Central and Eastern Europe. We can see now that Soviet Russia no longer even fears to remove officially from the satellite countries whatever remains of the national independence."

In Washington, a former Prime Minister of Poland said that the Warsaw Government had surrendered command of the Polish Army to Russia.

Former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who fled from Poland in 1947, said the appointment of Marshal Rokossovsky to be Polish Defence Minister was an admission that the Russians are in control.

Favourite Of Politburo

Mr. Mikolajczyk said the Communist-dominated Warsaw government is making less and less pretence of being independent.

The appointment of Marshal Rokossovsky indicated the importance attached to control of Poland by the Kremlin.

Marshal Rokossovsky, he said, was one of the Red Army's top leaders and high in the favour of the Politburo.

U.S. diplomatic officials expressed the view that the appointment might mean that Russia is preparing to sign a peace treaty with the Eastern German state.

If such a treaty is signed, they said, Russian control of the

PLANES FOR CHINA

Immigration Racket In Philippines

Manila, November 8. The Consul to Hong Kong, Jose Rodriguez, who arrived yesterday, said he would propose to the Foreign Office certain changes in the immigration law to stop the Chinese immigration racket. Mr. Rodriguez is recommending a stiff increase in bond for temporary visitors to the Philippines and outright confiscation of the bond upon the failure of the visitor to appear before the immigration authorities on the expiration of the permit. — United Press.

BELGRADE ATTACKS SOVIET

Belgrade, November 7. The Soviet Union's policy of "hegemony" is threatening and violating the liberty, independence and peaceful development of Socialist countries, Milka Minitch, a member of the Central Committee of the Serbian Communist Party, declared here last night.

Addressing a Russian Revolution anniversary meeting, she said that the policy of the Soviet leaders was "menacing the fight of the peoples for liberty and independence, for peace and democracy" at a time when American "imperialists" were preparing a new war "for the establishment of their domination in the whole world."

The fact that Yugoslavia was the only country to openly resist Soviet pressure did not mean that the Soviet Union was not applying the same policy against other countries.

Proof of the resistance to this pressure were the arrests in other Socialist countries, she said.

"The just Leninist policy of the Yugoslav Communist Party on nationality questions has created conditions for a union of Balkan peoples," Minitch maintained.

Yugoslavia wanted relations between Socialist countries to be on a basis of equality.

"The international democratic workers' movement ought to fight against the new, dangerous deviation from the revolutionary theory of Marxist Leninism on the part of the Soviet Bolshevik Party," she said.

"The Socialist revolution in Yugoslavia has been, and will be, of specific importance for the democratic solution of a series of problems between the Balkan countries," Minitch concluded. — Reuters.

MEXICAN BAN ON ARCHBISHOP

London, November 7.

Mr. Cyril Osborne, Conservative, protested in the House of Commons today against Mexico's refusal to let the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, into the country unless he removed his clerical collar and dressed as a layman.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, replied that there was a Mexican law prohibiting the wearing of clerical garb in public. He understood that the Archbishop, on learning that there could be no exception to this law, decided not to visit Mexico. — Reuters.

Polish Army would be of great importance in order to prevent any outbreaks between the Poles and the Germans. — Reuters and United Press.

Surplus Bombers Bought In U.S.

Washington, November 7.

Chinese officials said today the Nationalist Government has bought a few surplus American Army B-25 bombers which will be flown soon across the Pacific.

The planes were bought with Nationalist funds, officials said.

The \$125,000,000 American arms aid fund voted the Nationalists last year had already been spent.

A Hong Kong report said that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Nationalist Generalissimo, had bought 100 of the B-25 twin-engine bombers in this country.

Chinese officials said the actual purchase was "just a few" and declined to disclose the number involved.

California Fleetway, Glendale, California, has the contract to deliver the planes to Nationalist territory, a spokesman said.

In Philadelphia, 75 surplus U.S. Army tanks were loaded aboard the Honduran freighter Aristocratus today to be shipped to Taiwan for the Chinese Nationalist government.

The official listing of the destination was "armed forces, Republic of China, Keelung, Taiwan, China."

The tanks, brought to Philadelphia by rail from the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, are being shipped by the Commerce International China, Chinese Nationalist purchasing agency.

Aboard the freighter and under armed guard were four Greek seamen who last week defied efforts to have them taken off and sent home after they complained of working conditions.

The Aristocratus was tied up in Baltimore when three of the Greek seamen climbed the mast and refused to come down for three days.

U.S. Property In China

Meanwhile, the State Department disclosed it has taken steps to protect the rights of absent American property and land owners in Communist-controlled China.

An announcement said the Department has instructed the American consuls-general in Tientsin and Peiping to hand statements to local Communist authorities "reserving the rights for absent American owners of real property."

The Department acted after all foreign residents in the two cities were requested to register all the real estate, including land and buildings, that they own.

The owners or their "legitimate agent" were ordered to appear in person before the local Communist Landlord Board to register their properties.

The date for registration at Tientsin, according to a Communist newspaper in that city, is from October 1 to November 15.

The deadline for registration in Peiping already is passed. This was listed as between September 15 and October 31. — Associated Press.

MOSLEM LEADER'S APPEAL

London, November 7.

Mr. Chaudhry Khaliquzzaman, President of the Pakistan Moslem League, said here tonight that Britain must not repeat its past mistakes in the Middle East.

"Power politics in the Middle East will not pay Britain any longer," he declared amidst applause from about 200 Pakistanis at Kingsway Hall, London.

Chaudhry Khaliquzzaman, who was speaking on the idea of Islamism (which he described as a grouping of the Moslem States of the Middle East) asked Britain to trust Pakistan, "which is a member of the Commonwealth," and the Middle East Moslem countries and be sympathetic toward the idea of Islamism.

Chaudhry Khaliquzzaman said that the "bigger States should now trust Pakistan" for later "a situation may develop when Arab countries of the Middle East may ask us (Pakistan) what we are doing in the Commonwealth."

He said that from his recent talks with officials of the British Government he had gained the impression that "perhaps there may not be any British opposition to Islamism."

The President of the Pakistan Moslem League said, "Pakistan must see that Islamism is formed. It is part of our life."

"The Middle East is a most vital area for world peace and the grouping of its States, only for defensive purposes must not be suspected or mistrusted. Islamism will not mean hostility to any one," he added. — Reuters.

PRISON FRACAS

Utrecht, Natal, November 7. Police reinforcements were rushed from nearby Newcastle today to break up a crowd of 70 European men who swarmed over the roof and walls of the local prison demanding that an African man accused of raping a 70-year-old white woman, be handed over to them.

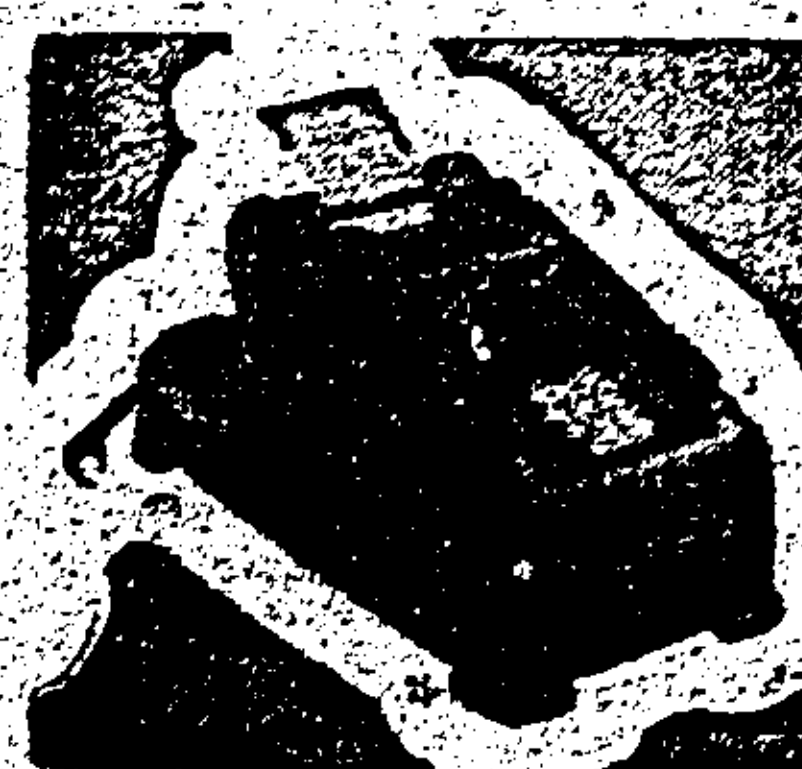
The crowd, which had marched to the prison from a public meeting at the Town Hall called to discuss the case, dispersed after the police had announced that the African had been moved to another prison.

A resolution was passed at the meeting urging the Minister of Justice to hold the trial of the African in public. — Reuters.

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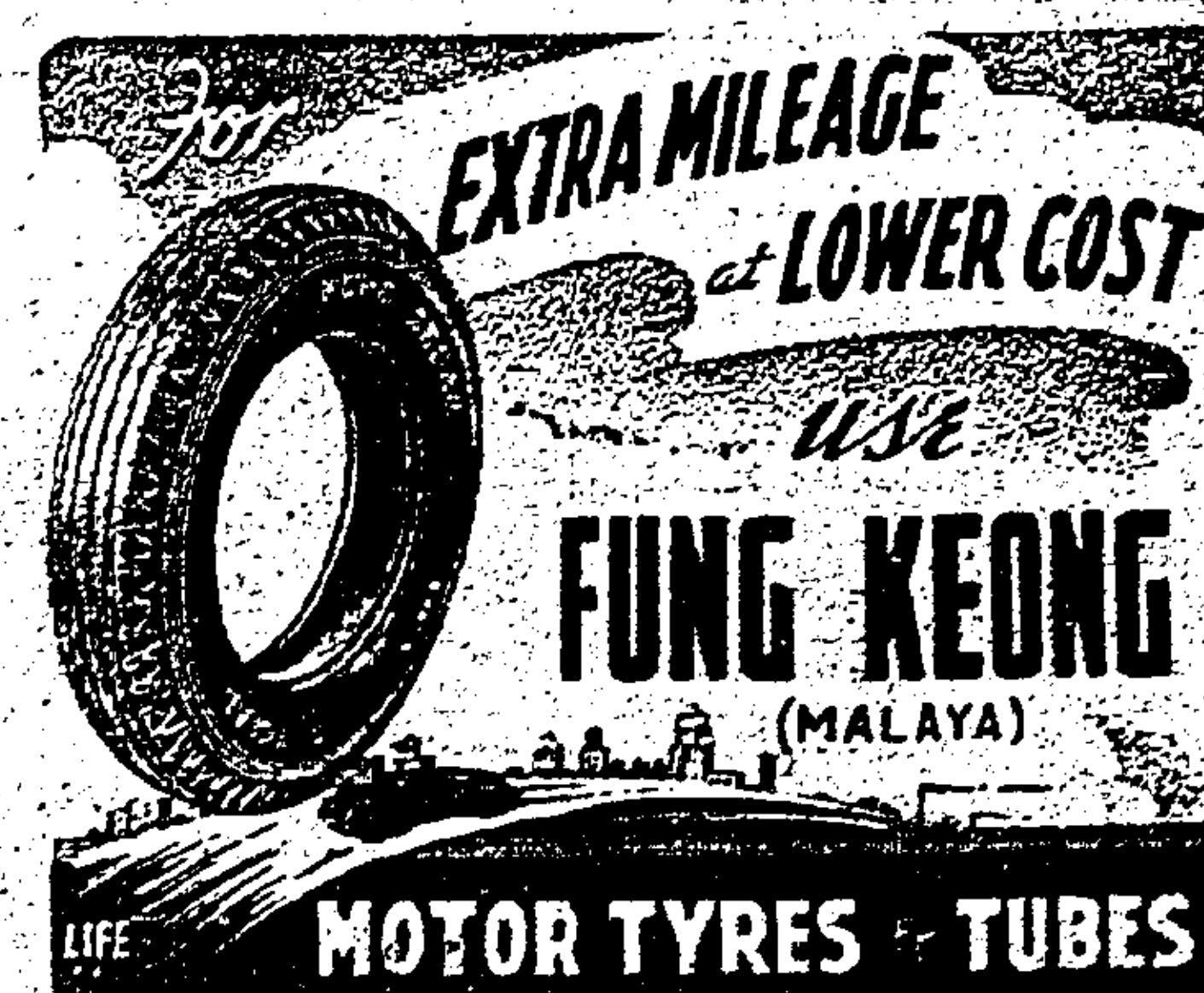
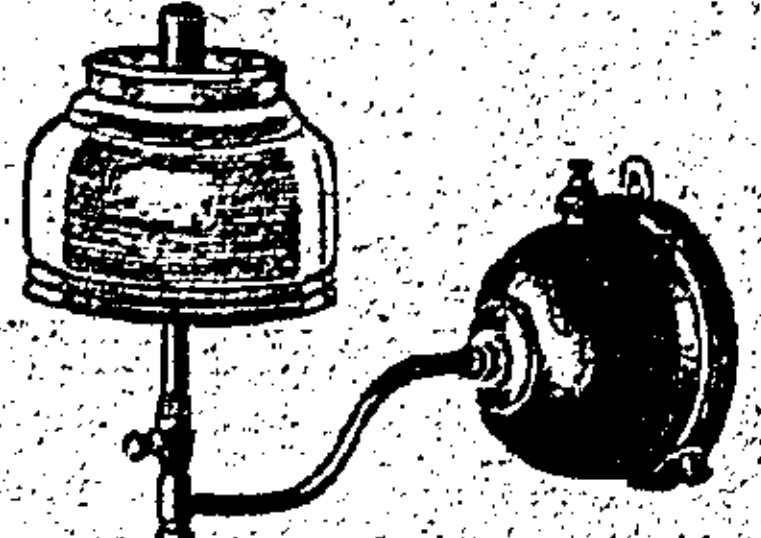
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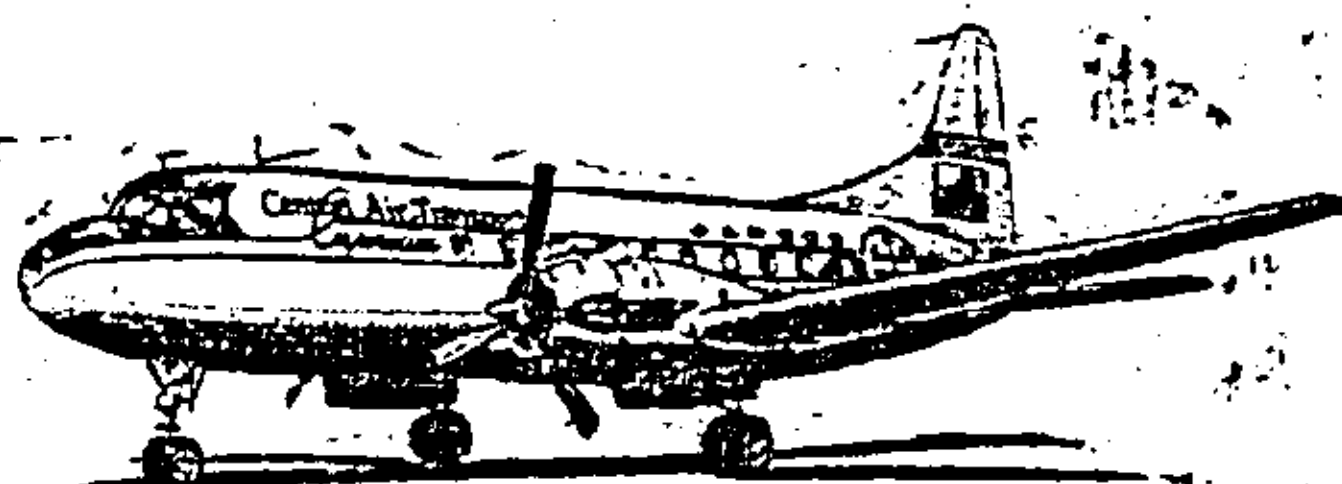
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BLOCKADE IMPLICATIONS

Considerable credit must be
given to the Royal Navy for
their diplomatic handling of
the situation arising from the
Nationalist blockade of
Chinese coastal ports. From
the start the implications were
explosive, and had it not been
for the consistently tactful ap-
proach, a most unpleasant in-
ternational crisis could have arisen.

The detaining of the
British steamer Tainan by a
KMT gunboat with the frigate
Alacrity standing by in other
circumstances have led to
the gravest misgivings, but
in view of our maintained at-
titude of impartiality there
seems little need for worry.

Present developments are
easily understood. As we
predicted at the outset, Hong
Kong traders in particular
would respect the blockade
only as long as it proved an
active menace to shipping,
and also, provided it did not
continue for too protracted a
period. The prizes for suc-
cessful trips to Shanghai,
Tientsin and elsewhere were
obviously great, and so
gradually one ship after an-
other decided to run the
gauntlet. Pressure was no
doubt brought to bear on the
Royal Navy to guarantee the
safety of these vessels, from
port to port, but although the
Nationalists had long since
lost any claims to be in effec-
tive government of the coun-
try, there was no intention to
flout their legal rights in any
way.

What has, however, em-
phatically been said is this:
Chinese or other warships
cannot be allowed to interfere
with British vessels on the
high seas; secondly, the use
of armed craft to intimidate
and seize, or bombing planes
to damage our ships will not
be tolerated.

It must always have been
obvious to the KMT that the
blockade was not going to
help their war effort, if such
it can be called. It had
nuisance value, of course, and
admittedly helped to make the
task of the Communist
authorities in the large
coastal cities more difficult.
But recognition of the Peiping
regime is only a matter
of time, and it would be in-
teresting to know whether
the Nationalists have any
idea of continuing their
patrols after this becomes a
fact. The situation then could
really become difficult.

Export Drive

At the time sterling de-
valuation was announced, we
suggested there was little
likelihood that British exports
to America could be increased
to any material degree, and
certainly not enough to com-
pensate for the greater cost
of dollar commodities.

Now, six weeks later, this
opinion is confirmed by a
report from New York which
states that there has been
no notable spurt in con-
sumption. This is not sur-
prising. British manufactur-
ers and workers had already
been producing to the limits
expectable under a socialist
economy, with constantly
diminishing incentives, and
ever higher taxes. There was
never any indication of how
greater output could be
achieved. The full impact of
devaluation on the country's
economy and standard of
living has still to be felt.
It is not going to be pleasant

With the arrival of Chinese
Communist forces on the
borders of Macao, the oldest
foreign possession in the Far
East has been brought within
the orbit of the Chinese civil
war.

Like the British authorities in
Hong Kong, the Portuguese in
Macao took steps long before the
fall of Canton to cope with al-
tered conditions along the border.
The confidence reposed in the
garrison and in the colony's
neutrality in the civil war was
always so strong that at no time
in the recent crisis was the an-
cient peace and calm of Macao
greatly disturbed.

Macao's 500,000 inhabitants,
according to a survey of public
opinion, do not believe that the
proximity of the Chinese Com-
munist way of life, situated
so close to Hong Kong, where
planes leaving Kai Tak airfield
will arrive there 20 minutes later,
Macao, nevertheless, is so re-
motely akin to this British port
from so many points of view
that a trip there almost sym-
bolises a journey to a distant
foreign land.

Effective censorship of the
press, non-recognition of labour
organisations, the predominance
of Catholicism and the com-
mercial lethargy of the population
have so far made the appearance
of organised political agitation
impossible. According to reliable
information, the threat of
sabotage or strikes is non-
existent there.

Nevertheless, the garrison has
been heavily reinforced recently,
and more troops are expected
before the end of this year. The
silence of colonial agitation with-
standing informed estimates put
the Portuguese and African ar-
my strength in Macao at 6,000.

Attitude Of Populace

The surrender of Nationalist
gunboats to the Portuguese au-
thorities, which neutralised the
threat of Communist shelling
from the shores of Lappa Island,
follows the pattern set by the
Colony's population as to the
probable development of the
civil war along the Macao
border.

Most people in Macao, from
the Governor, Senor Albano de
Oliveira, down to dealers in gold
and rice, believe that the colony's
neutrality will be respected by
the Communists and the Nation-
alists, and that nothing will
happen to the colony as a result
of the international arms race.

Last Sunday, despite the num-
ber of distant artillery which
heralded the approach of the
Communists, Macao's fervently
religious community went to
Church and in the afternoon par-
ticipated in a Catholic procession
with a nonchalance which would
amaze a stranger.

In an interview with news-
papermen recently, the Governor
said Macao had "nothing to be
afraid of," and the people seem
to reflect this point of view. The
consensus of opinion invariably
rejects any possibility of trouble.

Unbroken Peace Of Centuries

Coded to Portugal by a grate-
ful Chinese Imperial Government
for Portuguese assistance in com-
bating China Seas piracy, Macao
has been a foreign possession
many hundred years earlier than
Hong Kong.

The tide of industry and com-
merce which transformed the
British Colony from barren rock
to the most thriving centre in
Asia never swept past Macao, so
that life there flows on tranquilly.

Seeing Isn't Believing

While seeing is believing for
most people, it is apparently just
the opposite to thousands of tour-
ists visiting a certain house in
Princeton, New Jersey.

In this house, called "The
House of the Falling Walls,"
listening to the tourists' report
of what they found there, a cor-
respondent adds to the descrip-
tion sloping floors, leaning doors,
bending windows and "topsy-
turvy" furniture.

Nor have the tourists' stories
anything to do with nightmares.
On the contrary, it is all quite
scientific and part of an experi-
ment by Princeton's local profes-
sor to discover what happens
when people are faced with the
unexpected in life.

By building his house, the op-
posite to normal, with everything
on a slope, the professor has dis-
covered that people imagine that
the whole house is falling on
them, that they will hit their
heads on ceilings which in re-
ality, are many feet above
them, and that "because of the
angles at which the sloping walls
are built they will try and open
doors and windows, which they
have not even noticed."

Commenting on his experi-
ments, the professor points out
that he hopes they will lead to
many vital discoveries in the
field of psychological research.
At the moment, however, it
would seem that "The House of
the Falling Walls" is little less
than an accident scene.

MACAO COMES INTO THE ORBIT OF CHINA'S WAR

By A Special Correspondent

after the fashion of an age-long
since buried in a dim past else-
where.
Plastered walls, cicada avenues,
painted, alabaster and falling
marble, proclaim the ancient
glories of Macao.

Modernisation is a laboriously
slow process, and industrialisa-
tion has not yet felt the pulse
and the beat of either necessity
or competition. Apart from the
gambling industry, which pro-
vides 10 per cent of the popula-
tion with jobs, Government De-
partments and the Macao Elec-
tric Light Company are the only
two employers of labour.

Religion's Future

Catholicism flourishes in Macao,
as it does in Portugal. There
are many churches in the
colony, and most of them with
such distinctive past, that the
latest tourist guide books will

probably overlook a few to avoid
the danger of boredom.
Religious leaders are bearing in
mind the avowed determina-
tion of the Chinese Communists
to curtail the hold of "impro-
ductive" vocations, and are making
efforts to adjust themselves to
the facts of the situation. But
judging from the tone of Macao's
Catholic press the proximity of
the Communists has not yet
lessened the traditional anti-
Communist stand.

The Marist Brothers of France
and several other religious or-
ganisations recently opened voca-
tional centres in Macao for their
refugee brethren from China.
One Marist Brother who had
been in Shanghai for the past 20
years, teaching at the St Francis
Xavier's College, and who is in
Macao today as a refugee, sum-
med up his impression of Macao
in these words: "You feel as
soon as you arrive the warmth of
Christianity. I pray that nothing
that is happening in China will
change the respect for religion
you find everywhere in Macao."

Men, Women And Memories

By ATTICUS

The abrupt and ungracious dis-
missal of General Smith from the
Commander-in-Chief of the
Union Defence Forces can do
nothing to deface the astonishing
record of a lawyer-politician as
a soldier in the field. For his
military offices and rank are far
from being mere honorific titles
of a war-time leader.

It has led raids at desperate
odds and conquered provinces by
scientific strategy," wrote Mr.
Winston Churchill in 1917 of this
"altogether extraordinary man."
As a Commander-in-Chief in the
South African war he had had
unmatched success in which his
troops were the first to pay tribute
— I recall the delight with which
at the High Table at All Souls,
Major-General Sir Ernest Swin-
ton of "Duffer's Drift" (name
renewed an acquaintance that had
begun 30 years earlier across
ride-bridges of the veldt).

But the peak of Smith's field
experience was his service as
Lieutenant-General in the British
Army and Commander-in-Chief
of an Imperial force in the East
African campaign of 1916. Even
greater were his subsequent
services as administrative soldier
and statesman in two world wars,
not least the creation of the RAF.
Smith, the philosopher and
statesman will not be unduly
disturbed by a politically inspired
gesture. He knows that fame and
achievement cannot, any more
than Edith Evans, be placed
on the Retired List.

Prodigy

Peter Masefield, just appointed
Chief Executive of British Euro-
pean Airways, made his name in
the earlier years of the war as
Air Correspondent of "The Sun-
day Times." His articles attracted
widespread attention and the
policies which he advocated or
forecast were justified in the
event.

When his own desire for more
active participation in the war
could no longer be restrained it
was only partially gratified; Lord
Beaverbrook, one of his great
admirers, then Minister of Air-
craft Production, promptly ap-
pointed him as his personal
assistant. Later he became sec-
retary to the Cabinet sub-committee
on civil aviation; was the first
British air attaché to be ap-
pointed to Washington; and then
returned to the Ministry as Director
of long-term planning. He was
seconded to BEA and quickly be-
came one of its driving forces.

A remarkable record for one
still well within the thirties.
Withal he remains as modest and
likeable as ever, though capable,
when occasion warrants, of tran-
sient and forcible expression of
view.

Dame Edith Evans

Recently a London paper paid
nearly deserved tribute to one of
the greatest of living actresses,
Dame Edith Evans. But I feel
that the description of her as
"a charming intellectual, apt to
be dismissed with the world, as
it is, and to think it can be made
better by political action," needs
a footnote.

Dame Edith's steadfast belief,
in fact, is that the only remedy
for the troubles of the world is
the practice and the principles of
the Christian faith. It is for this
reason that she has kept clear of
party politics, which seem to her
to compromise the real issues.
Her association with a society for
cultural relations with Soviet
Russia has been assumed, quite
falsely, to have a political signifi-
cance for her. It is but an
expression of the Christian pre-
cept to love your neighbour, even
to love your enemy.

As for the epithet "intellectual,"
it misfits Dame Edith only if it
is incompatible with warmth of
heart and a deep spiritual con-
viction.

Romantic Project

I have been reading an ac-
count by Admiral Ellis Zacharias,
war-time deputy director of
America's naval intelligence office,
of the diplomatic moves which
preceded Japan's surrender. In
this story he refers to a "romantic
project" submitted to Admiral
Douglas Fairbanks.

This involved landing Allied
troops in Japan by submarine;
the agents were then to contact
the Dowry Express, a company
owned by the Admiral. Fairbanks
knew well, and organised a group
which could conduct surrender
negotiations under the Emperor's
authority.

According to Admiral Zacharias,
"Mr. Fairbanks' ingenious pro-
posal, based on his personal
association with things Japanese,
was, shipwrecked in the muddy
waters of Washington in-
decision."

I know something of this plan,
which was worked out in close
contact with Mr. Eugene Dooman,
the Japanese expert in the State
Department, and which was more
practical than Admiral Zacharias'
story makes it appear.

The Admiral was said to favour
a radio broadcast plan of his own
for encouraging a Japanese cap-
itulation, and I have always
suspected that the idea of the
Mr. James Forrestal, Secretary of
the Navy, set the plan to
Zacharias for comment. It was
Admiral himself who withdrew it
unfavorably.

Certain White House advisers
learned of the plan, however, and
a meeting was arranged at which
Mr. Fairbanks was to explain
his idea to President Roosevelt.

Putting The Clock Back

"Putting the clock back" may
often be used as a figure of
speech. In the ancient town of
Mystic, Connecticut, America,
however, scores of architects are
actually turning the clocks back
in earnest.

Nor are they turning them back
just a matter of days.
In an attempt to make Mystic
look just as it did in the days of
the American Civil War, the archi-
tects are putting the clocks back
and everything else — back more
than 100 years. When the ex-
periment is finished, Mystic's au-
thorities claim that inhabitants
and tourists will be able to walk
down the cobble main street and
actually smell the oakum
tar and whale-oil just as sea-
farers did when the town was a
busy seaport.

On each side of the street will
be tumbledown shops, drinking-
wells and timber-framed houses,
while in the harbour will be the
gleam of masts of the four-masted
whaler, Charles W. Morgan — 107
years old, but still equipped with
hugs, whale blubber pots and
carpenters' benches.

All of which may put the clock
back for the townspeople of
Mystic, but would seem almost
modern to the inhabitants of
many a more ancient village.

Air-Sea Rescue

Iceland, whose treacherous
coastline has wrecked more than
200 fishing boats in the last 20
years, may have a new air-sea
rescue service.

From Reykjavik come reports
that a brand new American-type
helicopter is making demon-
stration flights over the island's
capital. Enquiring further, it is
learned that the helicopter,
equipped with an ambulance and
"crewed" by nurses and doctors,
will form the main part of the
new rescue service, and when
it starts. At present, however,
Iceland has not even bought the
machine. The reason, say the Ice-
landic Life Saving Association
authorities, is that devaluation has
increased the price by nearly
£4,000.

Meanwhile, some foreign traw-
ler owners, who fish off Iceland's
coast, view the proposed new re-
scue service with mixed feelings.
If the helicopter were only to be
used on rescue work they would
support the idea, and even con-
tribute to the cost of the ma-
chine. As it is, however, they be-
lieve that it will be used by
Iceland's coastguard service, to
arrest foreign ships trespassing
within the three-mile limit. In
which case, the trawler owners
would apparently prefer to risk
being wrecked.



The report that the British
film industry is running at a loss
is, I believe, rank hearsay.

That German woman who
thought a stranger was her hus-
band and lived with him for two
months provides a striking
warning of the dangers of a bad
memory.

Continuing its helpful hints to
ladies, a contemporary reported
yesterday: "I had over freshly-
shampooed pin hat designer Lily
Dache, was curls, hair dries un-
derneath this concealing kerchief
in half the normal time."

"So determined were its
makers to turn this hair-dryer
into a fashionable accessory that
famed brought in 'to style the
kerchief'."

My sympathies are with pin
hat designer Lily Dache.

Bringing up reinforcements.
"Undenied said he fired at
Wright when he believed the
latter was starting towards him
with a wife."

"Marching into view came a
detachment of the Scots Guards
bearing, beards, but not the
rest of their full trappings."
Oh dear, no!

Truth will out.
"From that day forward, nei-
ther my husband nor I have
missed any of the meetings, and
I can say that I never have
we come away feeling that it
was an evening well spent."

"A beauty contest such as was
held last year will be a feature
of the celebration, the only dif-
ference being that the contestants
will dispense with bathing suits."
Just reserve me a front row
seat, will you?

"It's a pity Willie has the idea
he's a wit."
Yes, when he's only half
right.

According to a report, there is
to be no general reduction of tax
fares in England.
But plans are believed to be
well in hand to prolong journeys,
and to give better value for
money.

"Andrew Jackson, born pos-
thumously of Irish immigrants,
who lived in a wilderness of
great poverty, stood for the pri-
mative in American life."
You just can't keep these Amer-
icans down.

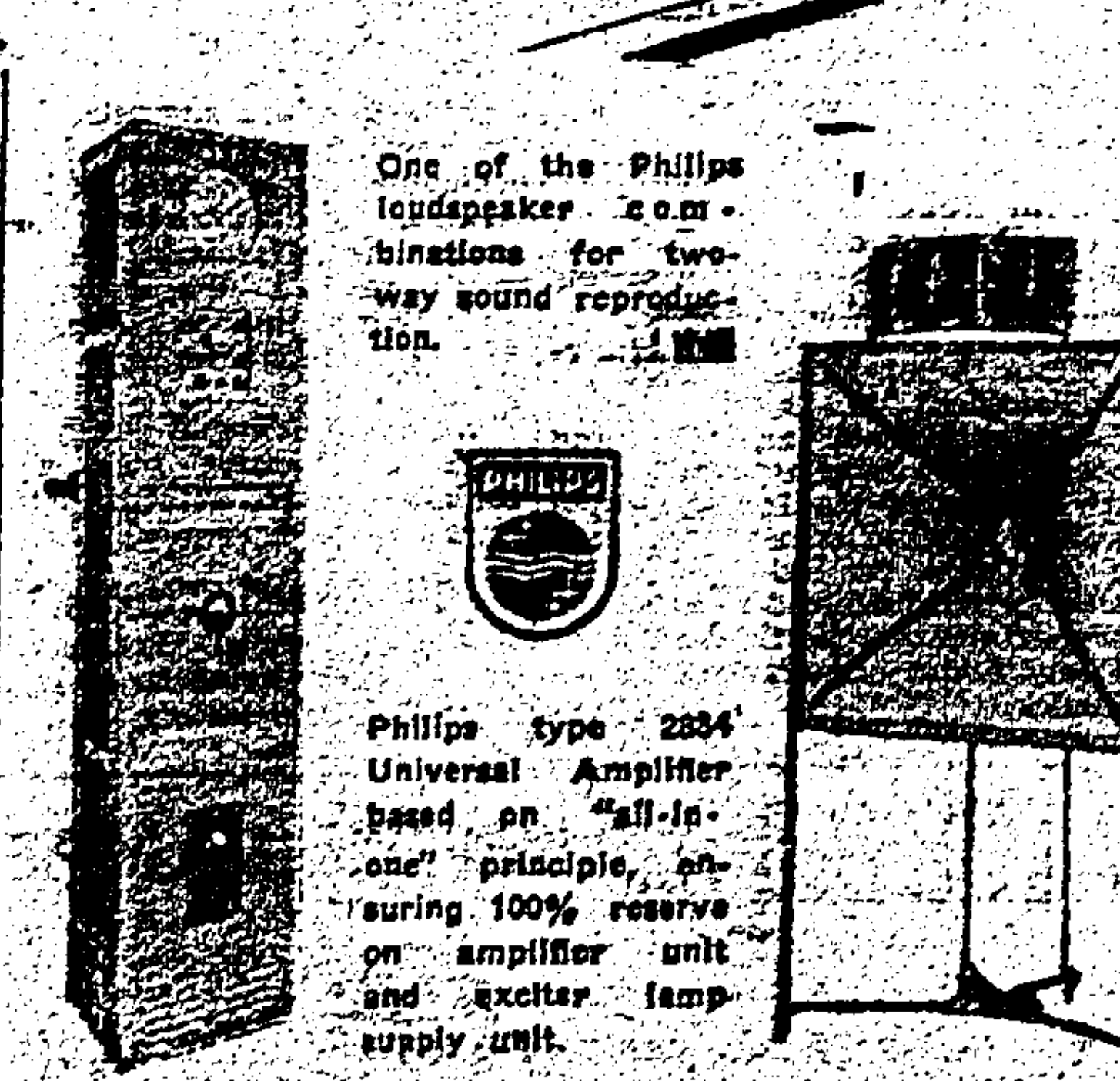
"The production is being pre-
sented by the Royal Navy, with
George Henderson directing."
Who's winning up to now?

An architect in Britain com-
plains that some of the new
houses have been erected so
quickly that they have almost no
foundations.
That's the worst of starting at
the television aerial and work-
ing downwards.

"Mr. and Mrs. Martin are
happy over the arrival of a
mattress empy empy doing
nicely."
Some people just refuse to get
downhearted.

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BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE ON JAPANESE PEACE

In Favour Of Quick Signing Of Treaty FORECAST OF TERMS

London, November 7.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, now favours a separate peace treaty with Japan if Russia and the Chinese Communist Government continue to insist that negotiations must be conducted through the Council of Foreign Ministers, it was learned from a usually reliable source in London today.

Mr. Bevin, it was understood, pressed strongly during his September discussions with Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, in Washington for some means of ending the state of war with Japan.

It would be unthinkable for British opinion, conscious of the immense part played in the Far Eastern war by the Dominion Governments, to accept a peace settlement through a body composed at most of the "Big Five."

British officials in London today denied a press report that there is already an Anglo-American draft peace treaty with Japan. They also denied that the Foreign Office is working on a draft treaty.

Usually well-informed quarters here believe that the U.S. State Department is working on a draft treaty. But whether work is sufficiently far advanced for Mr. Acheson to bring a draft treaty with him when he meets Mr. Bevin and Mr. Robert Schuman in Paris this week is not known here.

But it is generally believed in diplomatic quarters that Mr. Acheson, unlike Mr. Bevin, is not yet convinced that it will be useful to conclude a treaty without the co-operation of Russia or Communist China.

American opinion, apparently, is that no Japanese Government would feel secure after having

signed a peace which did not have the support of its two most powerful neighbours.

In Washington, informed quarters said that Mr. Acheson is expected to sound out Mr. Bevin in Paris on where a peace treaty conference for Japan should be held.

The question of location of the conference, which is now predicted for early next year, is reported so far unsettled and the views of the British are expected to have an important bearing on the decision.

In Washington?

These quarters said the French also probably will be consulted when the Three Foreign Ministers meet in Paris later this week. Some sources said the State Department prefers to have the conference in Washington with the participating countries' delegations led by Foreign Ministers.

The problem arises, however, because it is known here that General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, would prefer to preside over a conference held in Tokyo. The final decision is not expected until the views of other major participants have been studied.

Meanwhile, the State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, said he has nothing to say when asked at a daily press conference about published week-end reports speculating on provisions which the United States would like to see included in the peace treaty with Japan.

State Department officials caution against expecting Anglo-American discussion of the Japanese peace treaty proposals before next January.

Although the State Department's first draft of proposals may be completed by December 1, it will have to be considered then by various other offices in the State Department as well as by officials of both the Defence and Commerce Departments, they said.

Many Drafts

This, they said, would probably result in many revisions and subsequent drafts.

MacDonald's Talks With MacArthur

London, November 7.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, said today that the recent consultations with General MacArthur, British Commissioner-General in South East Asia, had in Japan with General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, were purely in formal exchanges of views and information.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr. John Gifford-Mills, Independent Labour, who had asked the nature of the talks—Reuter.

JAPANESE OPINION ON TREATY

Tokyo, November 8.

A Japanese peace treaty recognised only by Britain, France and the United States might place Japan as a pawn in the game for international balance of power and intensify the internal rightist-leftist struggle, stated the Conservative national daily "Asahi Shimbun" today.

In an unusually outspoken leading article, the Asahi told its 3,500,000 readers that any peace treaty excluding one or more powers is no more desirable than international atomic control with the exclusion of certain powers.

This, the "Asahi" said, would place Japan in the abnormal position of normal international relationship with one group of nations, but at state of war with another group.

The paper stated: "An early peace treaty would be most welcome to us. But what we have been awaiting for all these years is a return to international society recognised by all the powers."

The "Asahi" added that one reason for Japan having enjoyed freedom from the agonies of partitioned Germany had been occupation under the unified command of General MacArthur, but "it should be noted that that was made possible under the direction of a unified Far Eastern Commission."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for both Communist and Socialist parties expressed themselves against a separate peace treaty.

Mr. Shigeo Kamiyama, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, said: "The Communist Party cannot approve the kind of separate peace treaty reported by the press recently. If peace is signed with certain special nations, and if a military pact is concluded it will virtually mean that Japan will remain at war with other nations, as Japan will become a military bastion."

Mr. Kamiyama said the Communist Party wants early peace, but it must be with all nations. Japan must remain neutral—Reuter.

SCAP'S VIEWS ON TREATY

Tokyo, November 8.

The spokesman for General MacArthur stated yesterday that the Supreme Commander wanted to avoid Japanese peace treaty talks "running around on the wheels of international politics."

He was referring to reports that General MacArthur had argued strongly in American circles for treaty talks to be held in Tokyo under his presidency.

The spokesman said there was no official backing for reports that General MacArthur is expecting a peace treaty to be signed in Tokyo early in 1950—Reuter.

Jap Membership OF UN Forecast

Lake Success, November 7.

Eventual Japanese membership in the United Nations was forecast today by the United States Ambassador at large, Dr. Philip Jessup. It would be the end result of the American policy of encouraging increased participation by Japan in the work of international agencies, he said.

Dr. Jessup, member of a panel of experts selected several months ago by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to help work out a new United States Far Eastern policy, is now serving as the United States delegate to the fourth United Nations Assembly here.

In a United Press interview, Dr. Jessup said, "It is the sincere hope of the U.S. Government that Japan will gradually expand her connections with international organisations and this, at the proper time, would include full United Nations membership."

But Dr. Jessup emphasised that much remains to be done before the Japanese inclusion in the world organisation could even be formally considered. The foremost prerequisite would be the conclusion of a peace treaty, after which Japan presumably is eligible to submit an application for membership through the normal channels, he said.

All United Nations membership applications are referred to the Security Council while they must be approved unanimously by the Big Five—the United States, France, Britain, Russia and China, who have permanent Council seats.

Bargaining Point

The Assembly's special Political Committee voted only last week to seek an advisory opinion from the International Court as to whether Russia can continue to block by her veto power the applications of Western-sponsored states.

It is pointed out in informed quarters that if the majority of the world's governments in the future recognise the Chinese Communist regime, and her accession to the United Nations is also approved, this might constitute a strong bargaining point for the Western world when the Japanese application is presented.

The problem of concluding a Japanese peace treaty, however, is so complicated politically that some observers here feel it may be a long time before the question can arise.

Meanwhile, official sources pointed out that Japan may lay plans for participation in such important United Nations specialised agencies as the Food and Agriculture, International Labour and World Health organisations. Full United Nations membership is not required for participation in these bodies—United Press.

NEW DEPUTY TO MACDONALD

London, November 7.

Mr. John Stenard-Bennett, Foreign Office representative at the Imperial Defence College, will replace Mr. Patrick Scrivenner as Deputy to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in South East Asia, an official spokesman announced today.

Mr. Scrivenner has been appointed British Minister to Switzerland—Reuter.

TITO MESSAGE TO MOSCOW

Belgrade, November 7.

Marshal Tito today sent formal congratulations to the Soviet Union's President, Nikolai Shvernik, on the 32nd anniversary of the October Revolution.

But Yugoslavia was making much less fuss about the anniversary than on previous years.

Last year Marshal Tito sent a personal telegram to Stalin and the Federal Minister, Pavle Grigorich, pledged "unshakeable loyalty" to Russia—Reuter.

GERMANY'S EASTERN FRONTIER

London, November 7.

Otto Grotewohl, Prime Minister of the East German Republic, today declared that the new State would not tolerate any attempt to turn the Oder-Neisse line, Germany's post-war Eastern frontier cutting off her surrendered territory, into "yet another Chauvinist bogey between Germany and Poland."

Leipzig Radio reported him as adding: "We are convinced that the interests of German resettlers, and the interests of the whole German nation will be better represented if Germany is firmly linked by friendly relations with neighbouring Powers than if we let the Oder-Neisse line bogey lead us into another war."

We were speaking in the Berlin State Theatre during celebrations of the 32nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

"The existence of a peace-loving and democratic Germany beside the peace-loving Soviet Union excludes the possibility of the outbreak of another war, prevents another blood-letting in Europe and makes impossible the enslavement of Europe by world imperialists," he declared.

"The great might of our people will fight for peace with the same energy as was once used in war," he added.

On German unity, he said, "The Government of the German Democratic Republic will steadfastly and long strive for the unity of our German Fatherland until there is no world power able to stop us leading our life"—Reuter.

POWERS' CONFLICT MUST END

Chicago, November 7.

The President of the United Nations Assembly, Brigadier-General Carlos Romulo, said today that the cold war between the East and West must end if civilisation is to survive.

In an address before members of the American Association for United Nations here, General Romulo said the immediate objective of the world organisation is to end the great power conflict as soon as possible.

He said: "I emphasise the urgency of the problem for reasons well known to you. I am saying that the cold war must come to an end and I advance this objective as an imperative of survival and not merely as one of two alternative possibilities."

"The alternative is a shooting war, and war is no longer what it used to be; the painful choices that nations must make in unavoidable extremity."

"The two camps into which the world is now divided must agree on the principle of co-existence."

"They must accept the hard fact that this planet has become too small for two embattled powers which are both armed with atomic bombs and biological weapons of mass destruction"—United Press.

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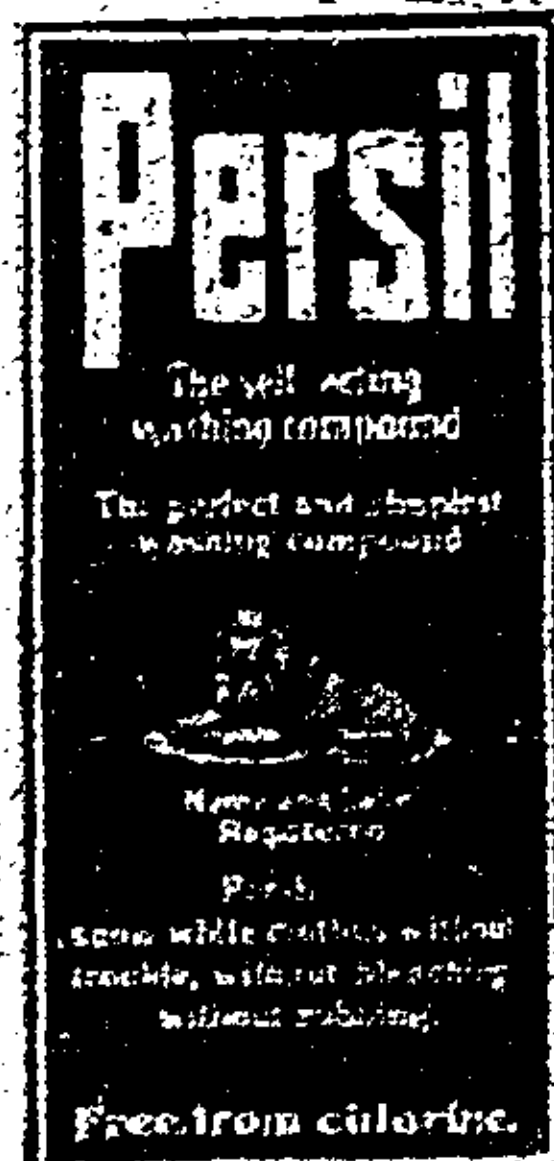
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Woman Today

BOLERO SUITS NEWEST VOGUE



BOLERO suits are the vogue in London at present. A charming suit in navy serge by Susan Small (left) shows an interesting skirt with pannier pockets, moulded bodice, and very short loose bolero lined with blue and white spotted taffeta. A fabric which also faces the pointed collar and cuffs. A spotted material is used again by Julian Rose (right) for an elegant suit in blue and white crepe worn with a white pique, flare-back bolero with pointed cuffs.

Left is an interpretation by W. & O. Marcus in navy woolen. Interesting fashion points are (1) the pocket line continuing into a point which is buttoned to the belt; (2) the square neck on the dress, and (3) the rib-hugging jacket with its wide collar and revers. Right, Susan Small puts a short bolero in navy taffeta over a matching dress. Fashion points are the floating skirt panels in navy taffeta with a green over-check and the important collar and cuffs to match.

Danger! Divorce Lies Ahead

By **PATRICIA DUNN**

According to an eminent psychologist there are six types of women who should be warned against marriage. Here they are described in detail.

What are the character traits which a well known New York psychologist thinks ought to spell spinsterhood?

First, there's the friendly, over-solicitous, little darling who's made in the image of her mother. Her fussing, and fretting over her fiancé's health and well-being before marriage is just fine. But soon as that hand has been slipped on her finger... watch out!

Her husband learns that what passed before marriage as flattery, concern for his well-being, has turned into a maternal dictatorship. The little "mama" he married won't be satisfied until she's beaten him down to being her baby.

The only way the poor man can put an end to this sort of treatment, except legally, is to sacrifice his son or daughter to its mother's possessiveness.

Type number two on the taboo list is the too intellectual, too arty, sophisticated who's simply afraid to be a woman. She'll make a fine companion, before marriage. She can talk sense, she's appreciative of "the finer things" and she makes a fine impression

on her fiancé's friends and business associates. But as a wife, the lady is sadly remis.

Independent

The man who marries her finds he's dealing with an independent female who has suppressed her feminine feelings and emotions in favour of worldly success and a false sense of values.

All the poor bloke can do is go on trying to convince her that she's physically attractive.

The sweet little party-lover who's been her family's "baby" since the day she was born is another bad bet for matrimony, says the psychologist.

She's the type who's "sweet and cute," helpless and unwilling to accept responsibility. She's never grown up, and probably never will.

Her husband will find he has to make all the decisions, including such womanly matters as family menus and interior decorating.

What the doctor calls "the actress type" takes in all the glamour girls who go through life pretending to be more important, cultured, and wealthy than they are.

The "goldiggers" fall into this category, and their escorts will have to pay plenty for the

By **VICTORIA CHAPPELLE**

The bolero suit has come into fashion in London rather as an excited puppy comes into a room with a rush. It is true that designers have always had a soft spot in their hearts for this youthful jacket, but up to now they have rarely met with much response.

Now it seems as though women have realised that a bolero suit can be one of the most useful units in a wardrobe, and that it can look as well in the country as in the smartest restaurant in town. For one of the attractive points of this type of outfit is that the wearer can give it a good deal of her own individuality with accessories or changes of belt or sash.

All kinds of skirts are used with these short jackets. Frederick Starke, for instance, gives some of his a peg-top effect which balances the unusual bolero he puts with them; moreover, since the dress is in blue and white print and the bolero of solid color there is an idea here for interchangeability.

Spotted fabrics, either for the blouse alone or for the dress, or for the lining, and collar and cuff facings of the jacket as well, are very popular. Julian Rose and Susan Small both try out this idea and it may well give women with inventive minds a notion on which they can work.

privilege of dining and dining with them.

As wives, these girls turn into liars. For, their husbands into extravagance so they can keep up with the neighbours, and very often are unfaithful when their interest in the old boy begins to wane.

Female "Wolf"

Then there's the female "wolf," the girl who has to be told over and over again that she's attractive. If her husband won't do it, then she'll find someone else who will!

She'll constantly be at her husband's "improve himself," until he develops an inferiority complex. Then she's through with him.

The cocktail-girl may have that come-hither look in her eye as she sits across the table and bats her lashes, but as wife material, she's bound to prove a headache. She's the problem drinker who can't relax without a couple under her belt. She's emotionally "frozen" and can't display affection except when she's "under the influence."

These are the main types to stay away from if you're a young man searching for a soul-mate, says the psychologist. He urges the wife-seeker to do some real research on his lady-love's mind and character before he begins considering her a candidate for mother of his children.

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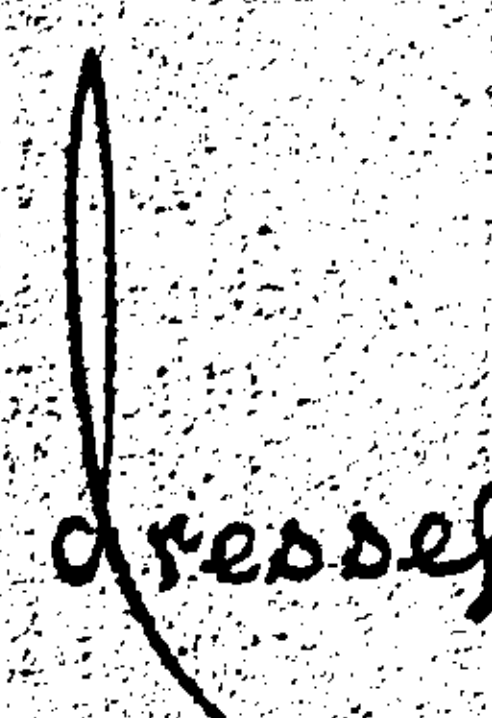


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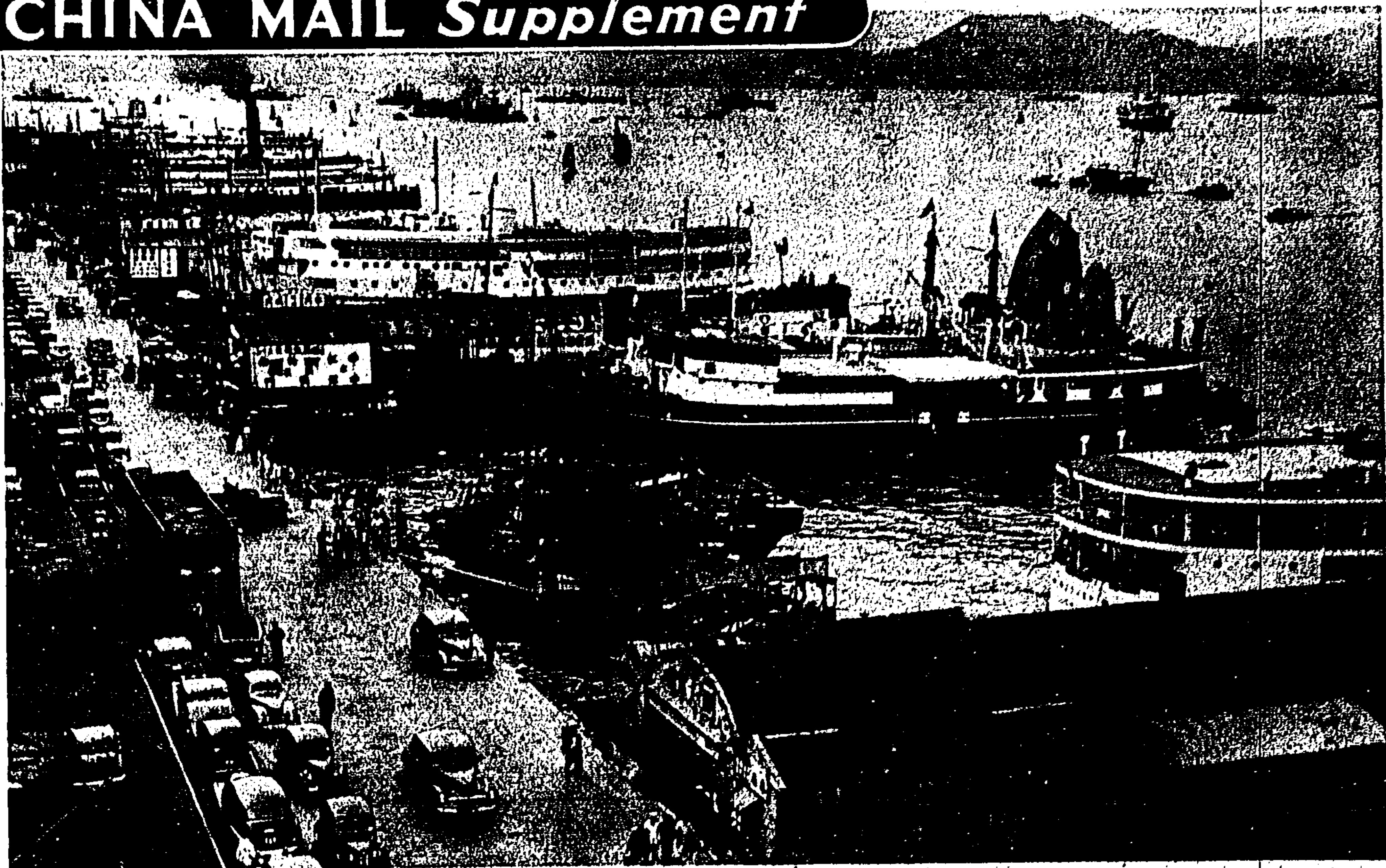
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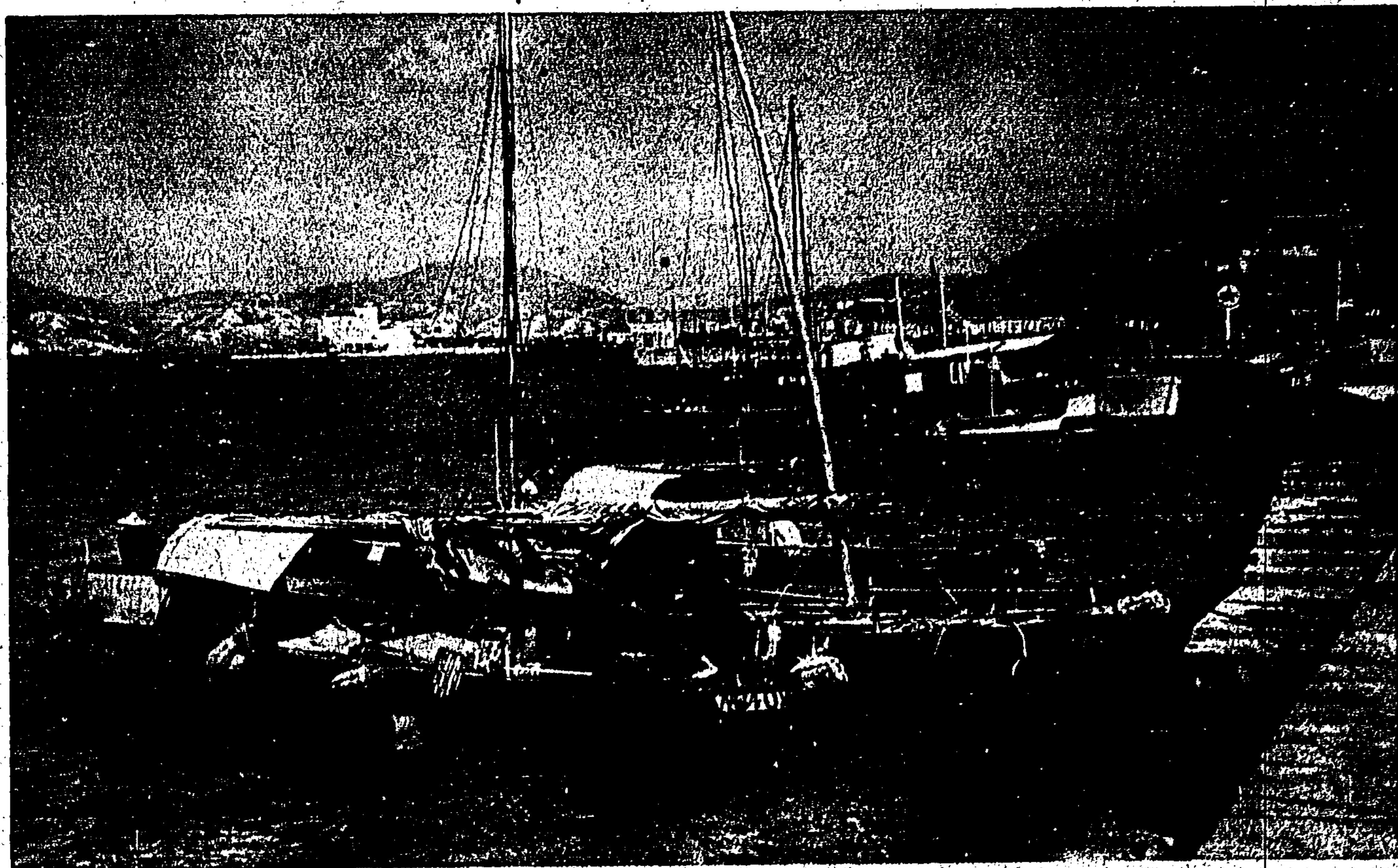
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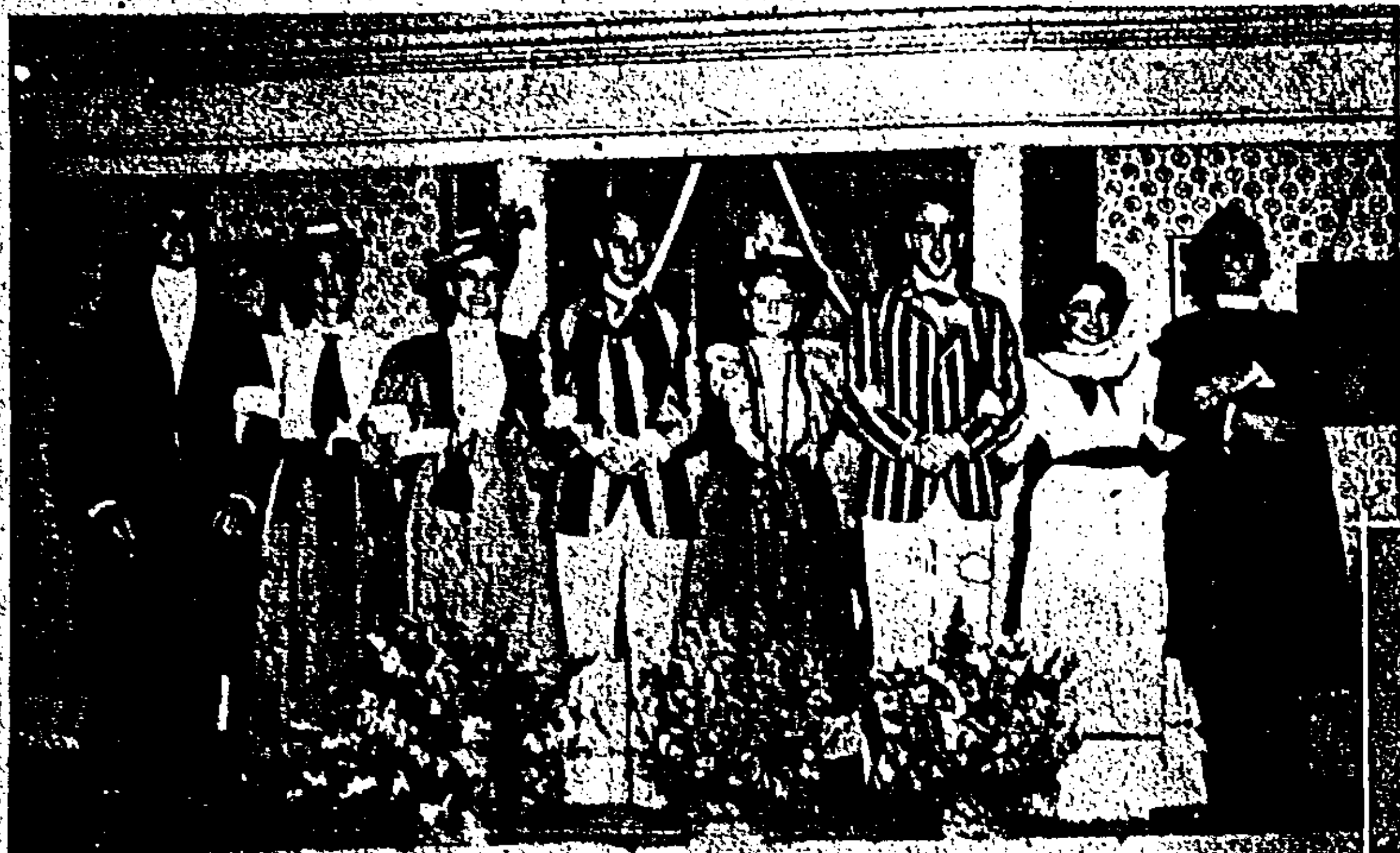
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Hong Kong's busy waterfront, where small sampans and river boats tie up to load or unload cargo. — "China Mail" photo.

A view of the waterfront looking towards North Point. At the left can be seen the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.—"China Mail" photo.





The cast of the play, "The Importance Of Being Earnest," which was recently presented by the Hong Kong Stage Club at the China Fleet Club Theatre.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



Members of the American Express Company's table tennis team which won the Hong Kong Inter-Bank Championship this year.



The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Cruiser Race round the Ninepins recently proved a stiff test for boats and crew. Here, a contestant buries her rail as she is driven into the strong wind.

Another picture taken during the RHKYC's Cruiser Race.



Mr. and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung receive their trophies for winning the Ladies Recreation Club's Mixed Doubles event.—"Ming Yuen" photo.

Mr. J. J. Remedios and S. P. Orr receive their prizes for winning the Inter-Hong Doubles tennis championship for the Asiatic Petroleum Company.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



Little John Farrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. K. Crawford, who was christened at St. John's Cathedral last month.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



THE CAMERA FLASHES! YOU SEE THE PICTURES

How this photogravure supplement is printed.



The photo-reporter is the man who gets the pictures.

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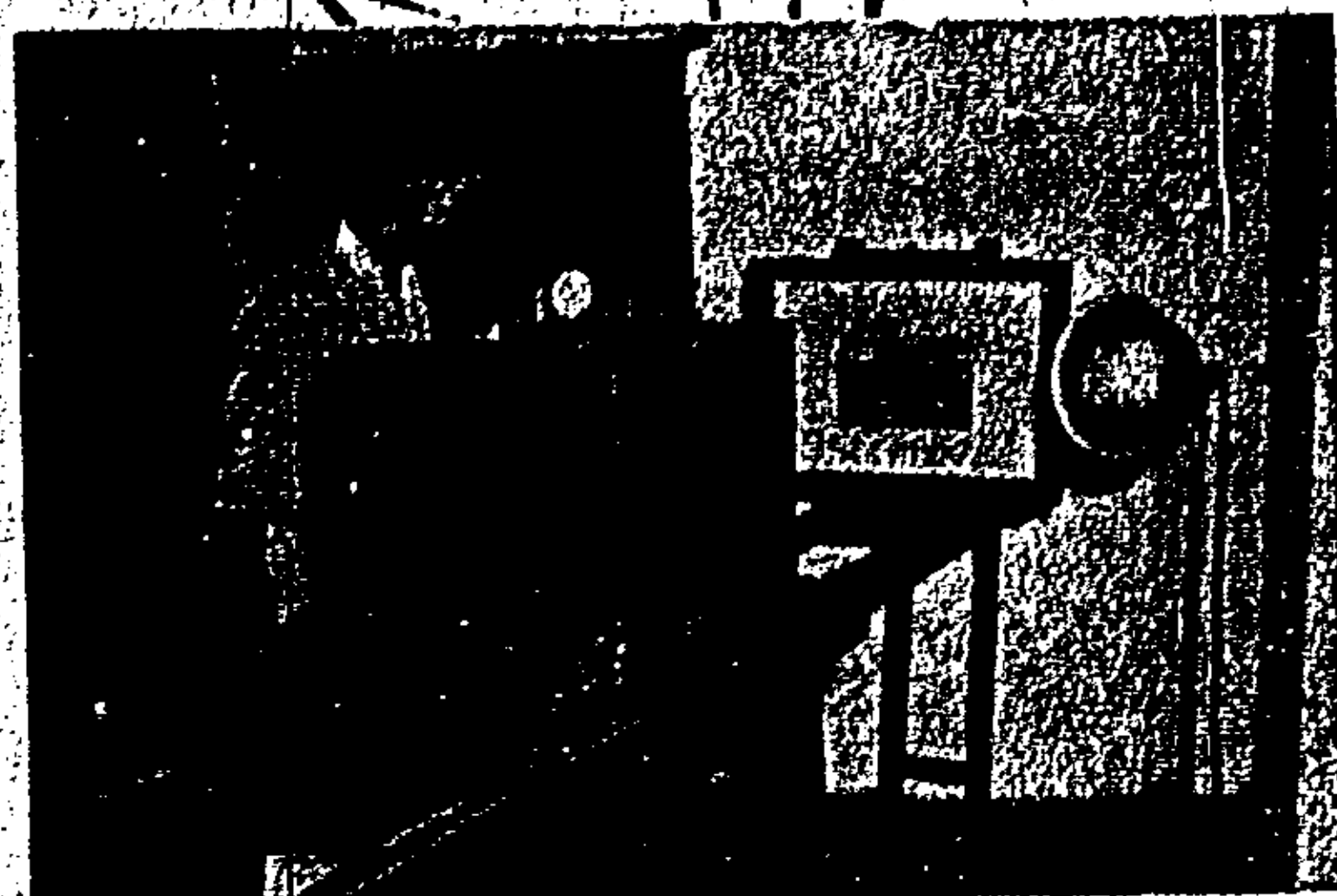
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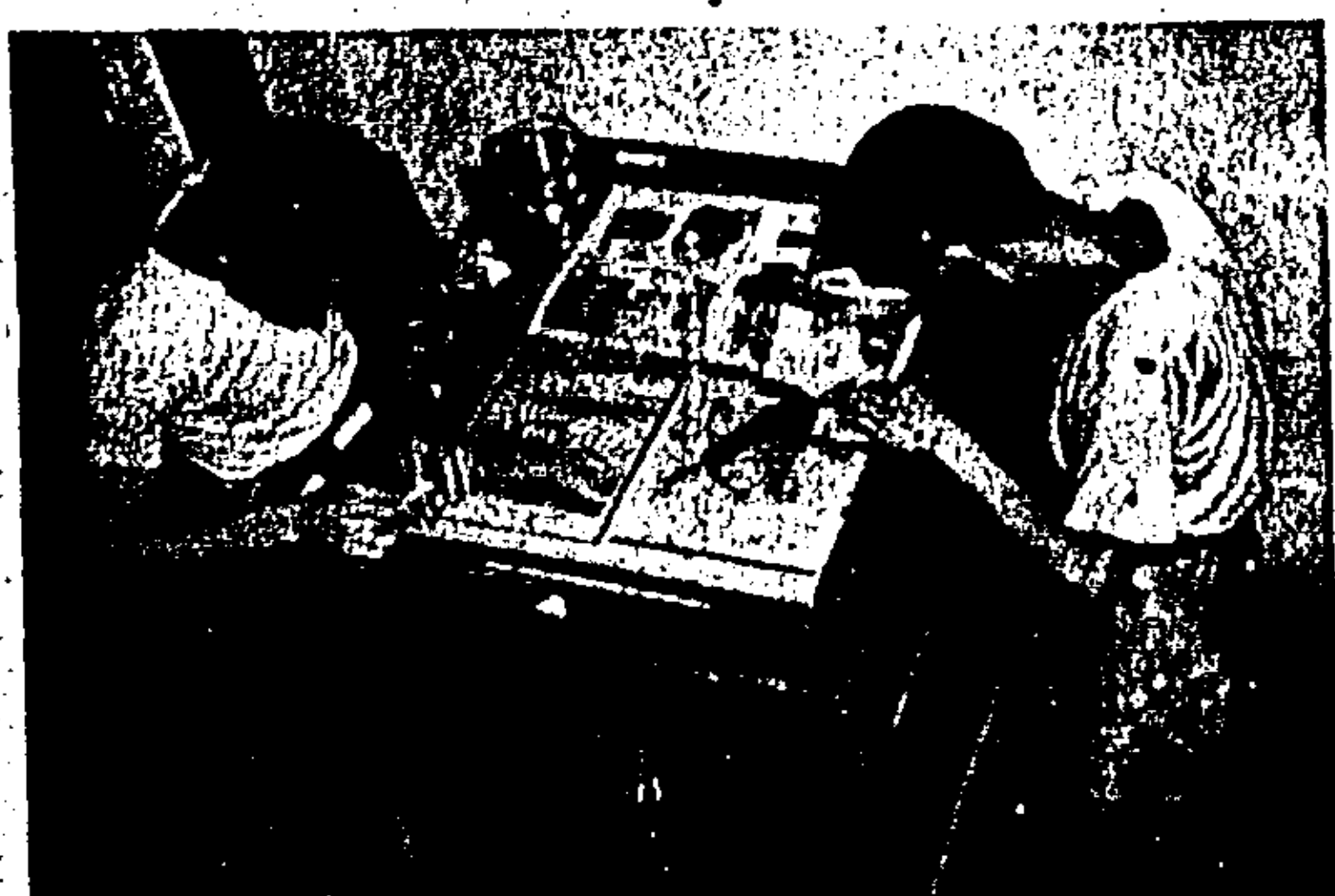
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The wet plate is used in this camera—a further stage in copying.



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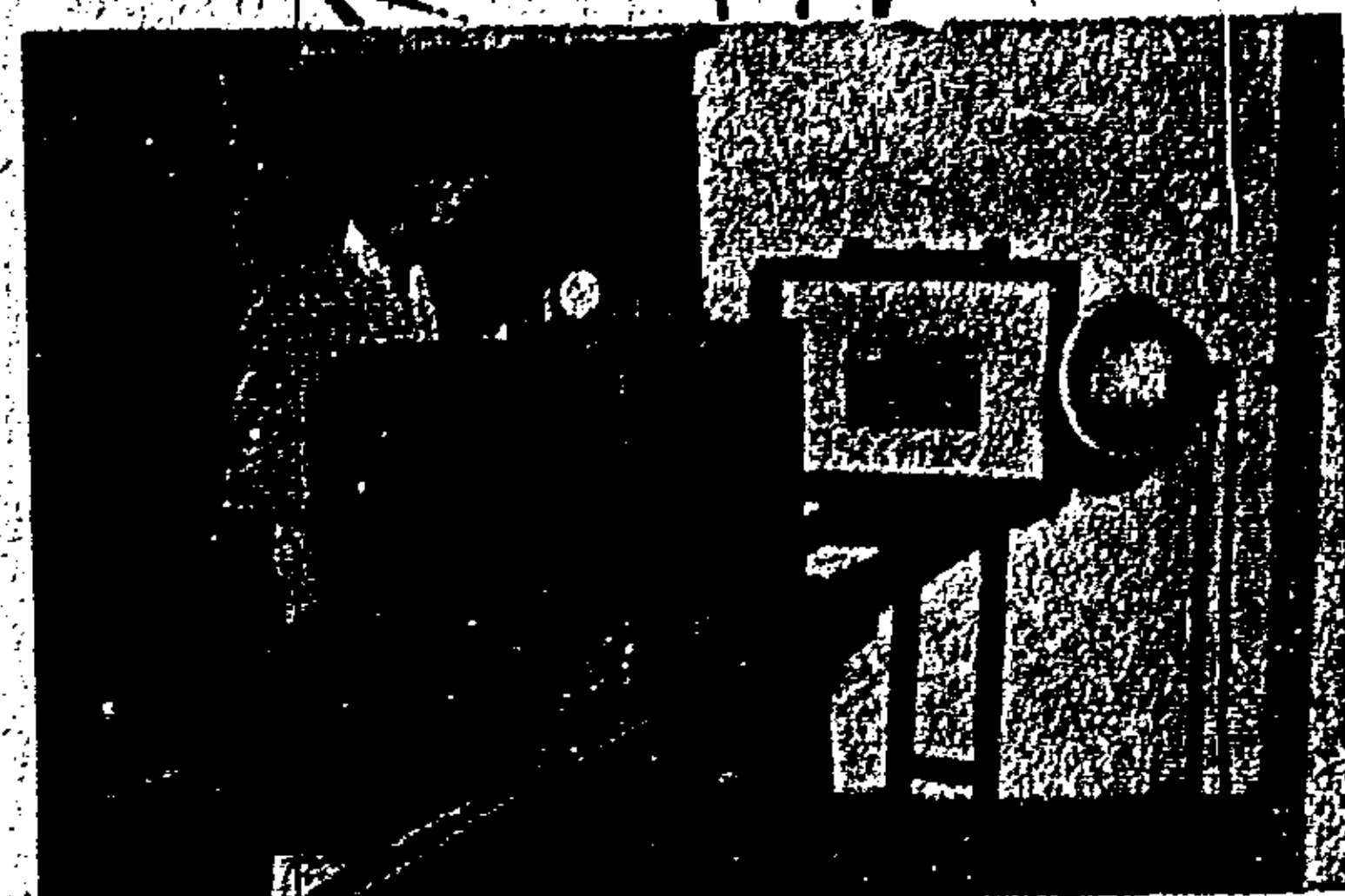
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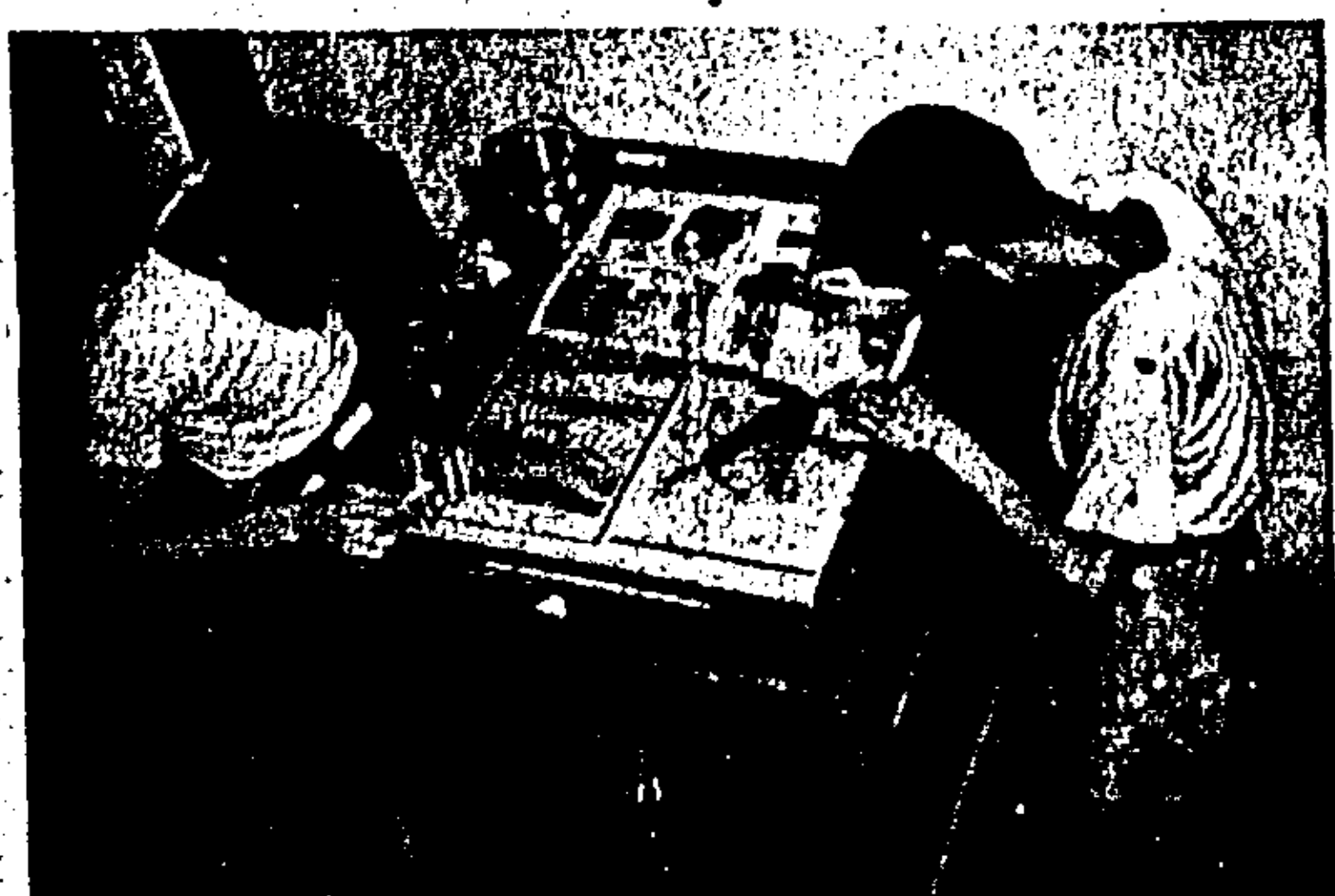
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BRITAIN PLANNING QUICK RECOGNITION OF PEKING REGIME

London, November 8.

Diplomatic officials reported today that Britain is planning to give full recognition to the Chinese Communist regime "within weeks."

They said the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is expected to tell the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, so formally when he meets with them in Paris on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Foreign Office was said to have decided in principle to recognise the Reds soon after the Peiping regime invited foreign powers to cut their ties with the Kuomintang and set up full diplomatic relations with it a few weeks ago.

TALKS ON WESTERN DEFENCE

Paris, November 7.

A series of new military consultations between Atlantic Pact nations began in Paris today when two groups within the alliance discussed regional defence problems.

The separate meetings—of the five Western Union Foreign Ministers and of the British, French and Italian Defence Ministers—began within a few hours of the surprise announcement of the Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's appointment as Supreme Commander of Poland's armed forces.

Atlantic defence problems, it was now believed, would certainly be discussed by the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers, Mr. Ernest Bevin of Britain, Mr. Dean Acheson of America, and M. Robert Schuman, of France, when they meet here on Wednesday.

Problems of co-ordinating defence arrangements of the five Western Union and Brussels Treaty—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—were discussed by the Foreign Ministers, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Robert Schuman, M. Paul Van Zeeland, M. Dirk Sluiter and K. Joseph Beck.

Those of Mediterranean defence within the Atlantic Pact were simultaneously and separately discussed by the Defence Ministers of Britain, France and Italy—Mr. Alexander (accompanied by the First Sea Lord, Admiral Lord Fraser), M. Rene Pleven, and Signor Rinaldo Ossola.

These three Powers represented the Southern region in the four defence regions into which the whole Atlantic Pact area is divided.

The five Foreign Ministers, meeting as the Consultative Committee, discussed the co-ordinated policy towards the new Soviet German regime set up since they last met, it was learned.

Their meeting confirmed the belief that the Western Powers had no intention of recognising the self-styled Government of the whole of Germany in the Eastern Zone.—Reuter.

MODERN EXODUS BY PLANE

Tel Aviv, November 7.

Nearly half of the Yemen's 50,000 Jews have been brought to Israel by a regular airlift from Aden to Lydda at the rate of 500 a day over the past few months, Israel authorities announced here today.

This announcement lifted the veil of secrecy which has surrounded the story of the return to the Holy Land of the "Lost Tribe" of the Yemen.

The first hint of this modern exodus was given last month by a Jewish Agency official who claimed that thousands of destitute immigrants, some naked and others sick and under-nourished, were arriving monthly in Israel by sea and air "from a Middle East country".—Reuter.

OPTIMISTIC U.S. SALESMEN

Batavia, Nov. 7.

Several United States chewing gum, textiles and machinery salesmen have arrived here during the past few days seeking long-term contracts for the supply of their products to Indonesia, expecting the early resumption of Economic Co-operation Administration aid to Indonesia.

A Dutch Economic Office official said that the newly-arrived salesmen were over-optimistic, as there was a long list of applications for import licences for the dollar area.—Reuter.

INVESTMENT IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, November 7.

German financial experts, including Dr. Wilhelm Voigt, President of the Bank Deutscher Laender, are leaving here shortly for the United States to discuss investment of private foreign capital in German industry.

Thirteen American financial experts have arrived in Bonn to discuss pre-war dollar loans to Germany with Allied and German officials and Ruhr industrialists.—Reuter.

ECA Help To Indonesia To Resume

The Hague, November 7.

The Economic Co-operation Administration announced here today that the successful round-table conference between Holland and Indonesia had made possible the immediate resumption of Marshall aid to Indonesia.

This was stopped by the United States immediately after the Dutch military action in Indonesia last December, but it was announced in Paris two months ago that about \$37,000,000 had been reserved for Indonesia for the six months ending December 31 next.

The transfer of sovereignty to the United States of Indonesia takes place on January 1, 1950. As in the first phase of the European Recovery Programme aid to Indonesia, allocations will be made to The Netherlands on behalf of Indonesia, and will be available in the form of outright grants in aid and additional loans. The funds will be used for buying urgently needed consumer goods, mainly in the United States.—Reuter.

Russian Revolution Celebrated

San Francisco, November 7.

The Chinese Communist radio said today that the 32nd anniversary of the Russian October Revolution was celebrated today in all cities and towns throughout China. The main celebration was held in Peking where more than 5,000 people attended an outdoor showing of Soviet films in Chungshan Park.

The Sino-Soviet Friendship Association in Peking and other cities sponsored most of the gatherings while smaller activities were held in factories and schools as well as in the Chinese Communist Army.—United Press.

Storm Over Secret Document

London, November 7.

The House of Commons was told today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, could not accept responsibility for a recent article in the American magazine Newsweek, said to reproduce his views on Anglo-Italian relations.

Entitled "Spanking by Ernie," the article was based on a document that Mr. Bevin was said to have written for the private guidance of his colleagues, depicting the recent anti-British press campaign in Italy.

In Parliament today, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, was asked how such a confidential document could be published in an American magazine.

He said that the Foreign Secretary could not accept responsibility and added: "I am glad to say that the Italian Government have informed me that they regard the incident as being of no consequence and that they do not intend to allow it to affect the continued improvement of Anglo-Italian relations."

"I have informed the Italian Government that the British Government fully reciprocate these sentiments which indeed reflect their own attitude."—Reuter.

SEVERE QUAKE

New York November 7.

Two "fairly severe" earthquakes shook about 8,000 miles from New York were recorded today by the seismograph at the Fordham University, New York.

The direction of the shock was undetermined. The first shock was felt at 4:20 a.m. GMT and the second at 6:57 a.m. GMT.—Reuter.

Queen Elizabeth



This is a recent picture, made by Cecil Beaton, of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. (Associated Press Photo).

Russia Getting Czech Uranium

Prague, November 7.

The Czech Premier, Antonin Zapotocky, announced today that Czechoslovakia is giving uranium to Soviet Russia.

Mr. Zapotocky's announcement sent the crowd of massed tens of thousands into frenzied cheers.

The crowd was gathered in the grey, foggy Prague evening at the huge exhibition hall near the centre of town for Czechoslovakia's celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the Soviet October revolution.

"This is the truth," declared the Prime Minister.

"We will not hide the fact that there are uranium deposits in our territory. We are proud of it and that we can use and supply this richness to the Soviet Union."

The Czech uranium mines at Jachymov, in North West Bohemia—a few miles from the border of Russian-occupied Germany, have been shut since the Communists took over in Prague. However, the capital has been flooded with reports that the Russians have been working the mines with German labour.

"Crushing The Imperialists"

Many of the Czech middle class arrested in the last month have been sent to Jachymov to fill gaps in the labour ranks at the mines.

"We can use uranium for crushing the imperialistic and larcenous aims of warmongers," said Mr. Zapotocky.

His speech was the climax of Czech-Soviet Friendship Week and was made at a huge rally to which tens of thousands of Prague workers trooped quietly at 5 p.m.

His bombshell electrified the crowd. Frenzied cheering broke out and lasted for nearly a quarter of an hour.

Over the huge stage, a great portrait of Josef Stalin looked smiling down on the scene.—United Press.

Cagliari, Sardinia, November 7.

Enraged because his sweetheart's father rejected his proposal of marriage, Giovanni Timbharini sank his teeth into the father's nose, bit it off and stalked out of the house.—Reuter.

OFFICER'S APPEAL DISMISSED

London, November 7.

The Appeal Court here today dismissed an application by Captain Thomas Henderson for discharge from prison to which he was sent on June 22 after the Indian Government had applied for his extradition to face fraud charges.

At a previous hearing at a London Magistrate's Court, it was stated that the application arose through three charges alleging that in 1942 Henderson induced a payment of money on bogus claims for work and materials said to have been employed on road and railway improvements in Burma, where he was then serving as an engineer officer in the Indian Army.

Mr. B. J. MacKenna, appearing today for the High Commissioner for India, said that it was clear that the Government of India had not consented to his return to Britain early in 1948. Neither was his return the result of any decision of the British Government or the British Army authorities to bring him home.

It was the result of some mistake by certain Pakistan authorities, arising from a misunderstanding of a general order.

Captain Henderson had applied to the Burma Government, which it appeared was willing that the charges against him should be dropped if the Government of India did not object and if the money involved was paid over, Mr. MacKenna said.

Counsel for Captain Henderson said that his client had thought this compounding arrangement was going through and would gladly have used the money in his banking account but it had been attached by the Government of India.

When he was allowed to return to England he honestly thought that the charges against him had been dropped. Witnesses were now scattered and the Court must consider whether he could possibly have a fair trial.

The Judge declared that the frauds alleged against the Burma Government were "very serious." The British Military authorities in Pakistan were doubtless partly to blame for Captain Henderson's transfer to Britain.

It was not proper to say it would be impossible for Captain Henderson to obtain justice in India nor had it been established that the action of the Indian Government in seeking extradition was oppressive. He ruled that Captain Henderson had not made out his case and that his application failed.—Reuter.

HEALTH SCHEME PLAN REJECTED

London, November 7.

The Cabinet has decided to reject proposals that it should abandon the recently announced charge of up to a shilling for prescriptions under the National Health Scheme.

It was learned authoritatively today that the charge—calculated to save £10,000,000 annually for the post-devaluation economy drive—was imposed partly to prevent abuses of the Health Service.

Pressure upon the Government to drop the charge has been led by the Pharmaceutical Society and the Socialist Medical Association. But the Government feels that it must be regarded by the public as in keeping with the spirit of equality of sacrifice on which the economy cuts were planned to operate, informed quarters said.—Reuter.

UK INVITATION TO JAVANESE

London, November 7.

The British Government has invited seven members of the Indonesian Republican delegation to The Hague round-table conference to spend six days in Britain, a Foreign Office spokesman said here tonight.

They will arrive on Wednesday and will probably have informal talks with British Ministers and officials, he said.—Reuter.

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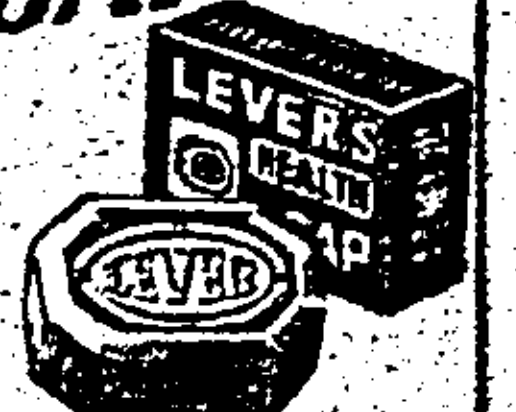
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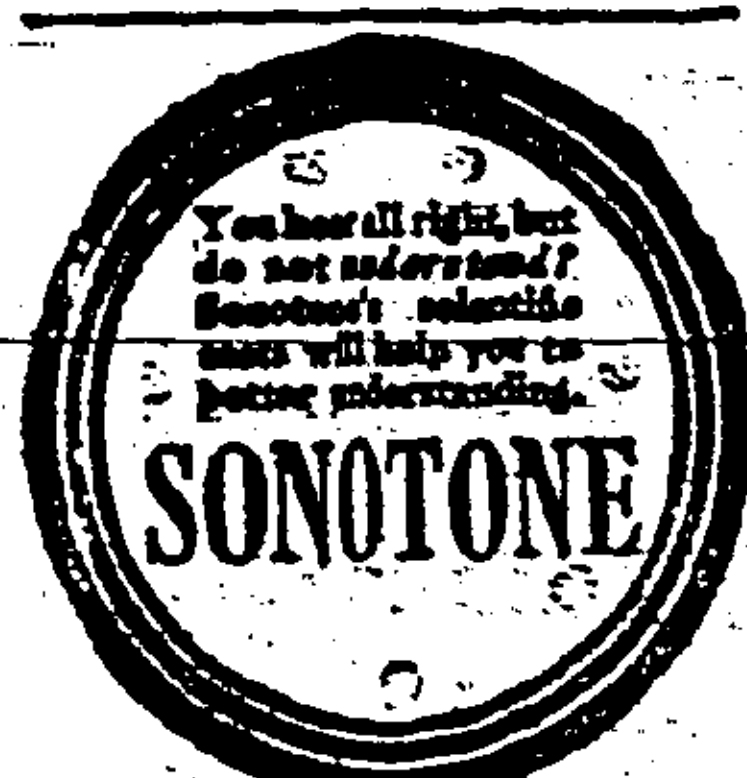


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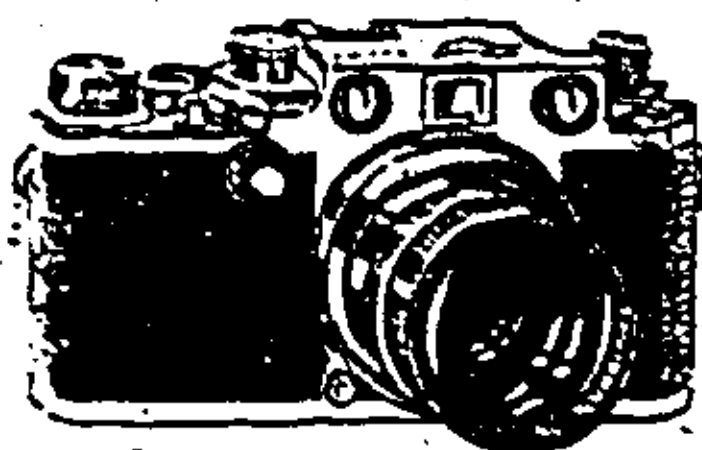
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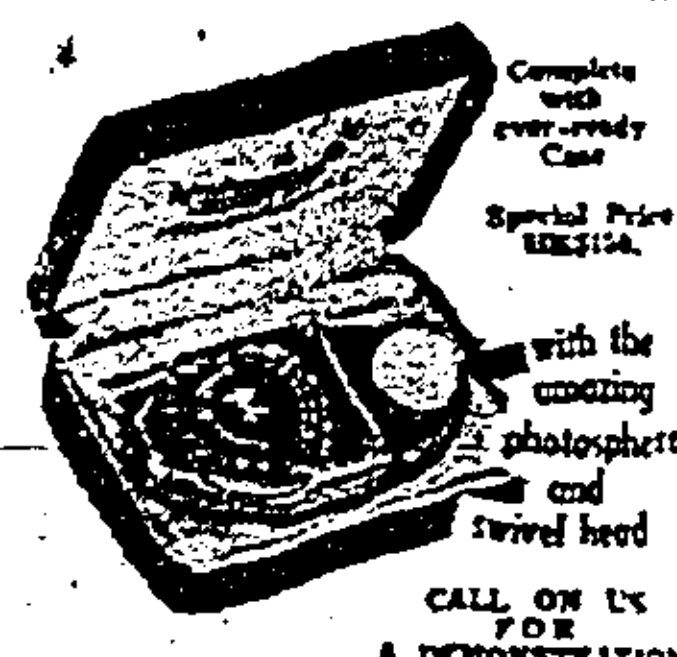
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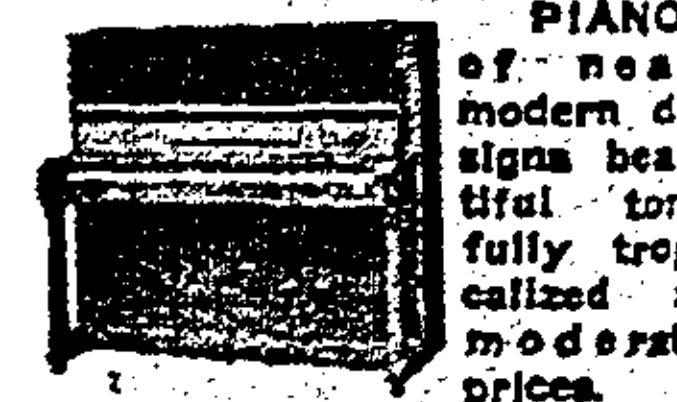
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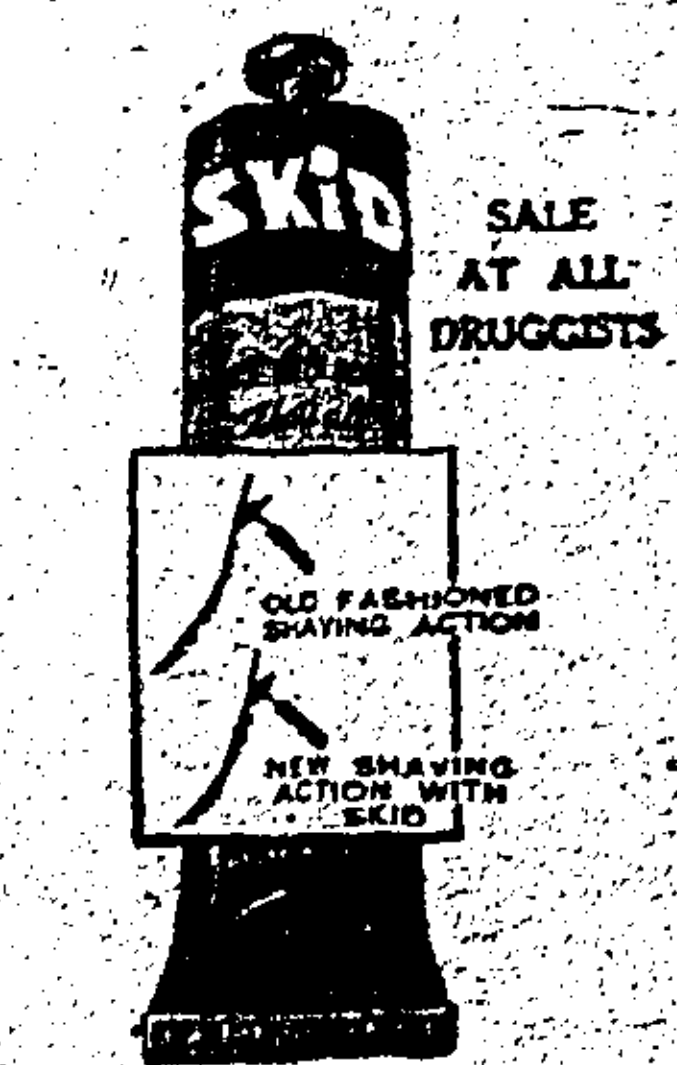
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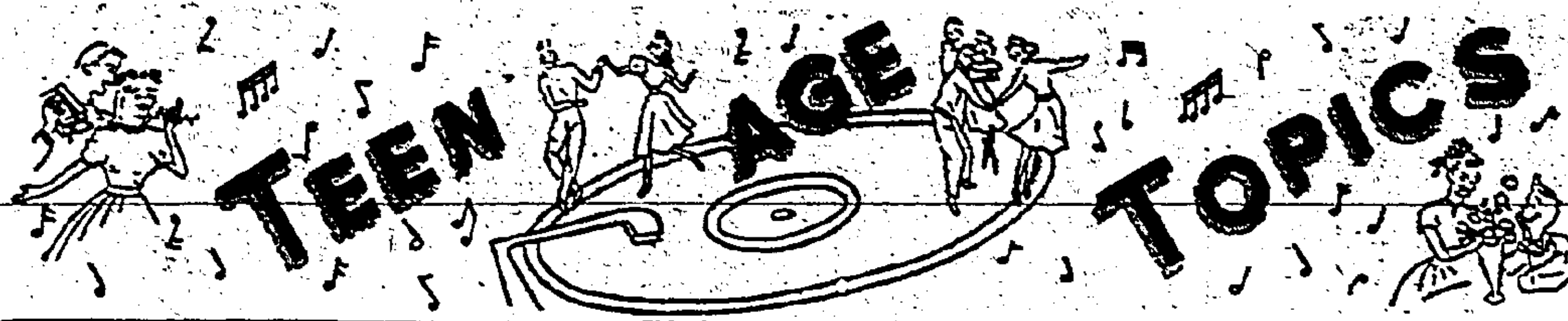
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Britain's Most Talented Young Actress

By Betty Betz.

Jean Simmons is now 19 is Great Britain's most talented young actress, and takes to Shakespeare like a duck takes to a puddle.

I met Jean in London, and when she stepped out of the great big old-fashioned English taxi, I thought it was Princess Margaret, for they both seem to prefer the same style of clothes. She wore a light blue silk dress with a tremendous skirt, ankle strap shoes, white gloves, and a tiny white straw bonnet.

You all remember her wonderful performance in "Great Expectations," and perhaps many of you have seen her play opposite Lawrence Olivier in "Hamlet."

Those are by no means her only performances. For Jean Simmons has been on the stage ever since she wore her hair in pigtails. Now she has her hair fixed in a short feather cut bob, and "dislikes" wearing hats, although the studio advised her it "looked more ladylike for interviews."

Her favourite leading man is Cary Grant, but her own attention goes to a handsome young British actor, Stewart Grainger. I guess the wrong thing to say

is... "You remind me of Elizabeth Taylor," but when I said it, she was full of praises for the lovely and popular teen-age actress who is often referred to as her "rival." I asked Jean Simmons if she saw any difference in British and American bobby soxers.

"Well, in New York and Hollywood they push me around a bit more... but my London fans are getting more like Americans every day," she laughed. She met Princess Elizabeth at the opening of "Hamlet," which must have been a very memorable occasion.

"She was terribly friendly and has quite a sense of humour!" said the princess of the screen... who still lives with her mother in a small cottage in Golders Green, instead of a small castle which she now could well afford!

READERS' LETTERS

We are the only two of the many girls in Hong Kong who have mastered the courage to write to you. But we are sure that there are many more girls who agree with us and feel the same way as we do.

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Scott's Sliphorn Jive will certainly bear repetition.

Another worth while programme is scheduled for Sunday at 2.30 p.m. when Graham Saxby will give us the lowdown on the Saxophone family in Chant of the Reeds.

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This presentation by John Baker sounds promising and be sure to tune in to Radio Hong Kong on Friday at 7.15 p.m.

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This evening's half hour, commencing at 8 p.m., will be the third of a series introducing the

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TEEN TIME

The shift from Friday to Saturday is a good one, and Norma Stevens will have a set of new records for you.

CORRESPONDENCE

Harry James' latest (received by me) is Love Of My Life backed with You Can Do No Wrong with Marian Morgan doing the vocals. You will hear the first side during this evening's Hot Club session.

Harry has made several records since, but these have not yet arrived.

The top tunes in England are: Riders in the Sky; Again; Forever and Ever; Wedding of Lill Marlene; How Can You Buy Killarney; When the Angels Was Ringing; Careless Hands; and "A" You're Adorable, without any particular order.

The top roller in the U.S.A. is Vic Damone's You're Breaking My Heart and I am sorry I cannot oblige inquiring readers as I have not yet received my copy. The recording company is Mercury and I understand this particular disc is on the way.

The Wren.

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NATIONS ASKED TO SUBMIT TO ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL

Lake Success, November 7.

France and Canada today called upon all nations in the interest of world peace to renounce the right to exercise their sovereignty in atomic energy control matters.

The two nations opened the debate on the question of atomic control in the special Committee by submitting a joint resolution.

ITALIAN CABINET SHAKE-UP

Rome, November 7.

The Italian President, Signor Luigi Einaudi, today accepted the resignations of three anti-Communist Socialist Ministers. He approved Christian Democrat members the temporary transfer of their portfolios to three of the Coalition Cabinet.

The Socialist Ministers, who submitted their resignations a week ago, were expected to return to the Cabinet after a "showdown" among Italy's splintered non-Communist Socialist groups.

They were Signor Giuseppe Saragat, former Deputy Premier and Minister of Mercantile Marine, Signor Ivan Matteo Lombardo, former Minister of Industry and Commerce, and Signor Roberto Tremelloni, former Minister in charge of Marshall Aid affairs.

Their portfolios will be taken over for the time being by Signor Guido Corbellini, the Transport Minister, Signor Giovanni Battista Berton, Minister of Foreign Trade, and Signor Giuseppe Pella, the Minister of the Treasury.

Signor Saragat has summoned for the first week in January a special conference of his Party, in opposition to a "Socialist Unity" Congress fixed for December by the other Socialist splinter groups.

The December Congress is believed certain to vote against Socialist participation in the present Coalition—Reuter.

The resolution recommended that "all nations join in mutual agreement to renounce individual exercise of such rights of sovereignty in control of atomic energy as are compatible with the promotion of world security and peace."

The atomic control proposals by the president of the General Assembly, Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, had found little response among the major powers as the United Nations prepared to open its debate.

In a letter to the Big Five powers and Canada, General Romulo last week proposed that they should reach a "short term" truce agreement on the atom. Informed sources said his confidential note made these proposals:

1. That every country cease making atomic bombs and open its borders to UN inspection teams to insure compliance with the nuclear truce.

2. That all countries pledge themselves to refrain from using atomic weapons.

Proposals To Be Discussed

3. That the UN Atomic Energy Commission, in suspended animation since last July, renew and intensify its efforts to find a compromise in the East-West deadlock on atomic control.

4. That all countries consider all possible avenues of agreement.

Individual replies to Mr. Romulo's note are being prepared by each of the Big Five—the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia—and Canada.

Apart from "appreciating the motives of General Romulo's suggestions," sources in the majority of delegations were inclined to consider them "unrealistic and impracticable."

However, the proposals are expected to be discussed when the six experts resume their discussions tomorrow morning and they undoubtedly will be included in today's Political Committee debate—United Press.

Council Of State For Afghanistan

Kabul, November 7.

King Mohammed Zakir, Shah of Afghanistan, has approved the creation of a Higher Council of State, according to Bakhtar, the official Afghan news agency.

The President of the Council will be the Prime Minister, His Royal Highness Sardar Shah Mahmood Khan.

Simultaneously, the King has approved a reconstruction of the Afghan Cabinet, which is now divided into three ministerial groups, the agency said.

The composition of the reconstituted Cabinet under Sardar Shah Mahmood Khan is as follows:

Foreign Minister, Ali Mohammed; Minister of War, Mohammed Dawood; Minister of Interior, Asadullah Khan; Minister for Education, Fiaz Jommand; Minister for Economic Affairs, Abdul Majid; Minister for Public Works, Mohammed Naim; Minister of Finance, Mohammed Haidar; Minister for Health, Dr. Abdul Majid; Minister for Mines, Ghulam Zahra; Minister for Communications, Ghulam Mohammed.

The three ministerial groups into which the Cabinet has been divided are:

(1) Ministries of War, Interior and Communications, and the Department of Tribal Affairs. This group is headed by the Minister for War.

(2) Ministries of Economic Affairs, Finance, Public Affairs and Mines and the Department of Agriculture. This group is headed by the Minister for Economic Affairs.

(3) Ministries for Education and Health. This group is headed by the Minister for Education.

The Higher Council of State was formed under a decree of the King. Headed by the Prime Minister, it comprises: Ali Mohammed, First Vice-Premier; Asadullah Khan, Second Vice-Premier; the Minister of the Interior; the heads of the three ministerial groups; and two other Ministers.

Mir Syed Qasim Khan has been appointed Secretary-General to the Council—Reuter.

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This is Radio Hong Kong broadcast on a frequency of 745 kilocycles per second and on 95.2 megacycles per second in the 31 meter band.

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1.05—"Weather Report and Announcement."

1.15—"Interradio."

1.20—"London Studio Concert—The Westminster Orchestra Conducted by Sir Denis Wright (B.B.C.)."

2.00—"Close Down."

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.15—"Hand Call"—The BBC Variety Orchestra Conducted by Sir Denis Wright (B.B.C.).

6.20—"Frank Devol and His Orchestra."

6.30—"Hal Lorenzo at the Piano (Studio)."

7.00—"World News and News Analysis (London Relay)."

7.15—"Much Binding in the Man"—with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Home (B.B.C.).

7.15—"Generally Speaking"—The Finest of Radio—by Captain Lawrence-Smith (London Relay).

8.00—"From the Editorial" (London Relay).

8.10—"Record Round-Up"—A Variety Request Programme—Presented by Jean Halliday (Studio).

9.10—"Services Spotlight"—The Band of the Middlesex Regiment (By Kind Permission of the Commanding Officer)—Relay from "The Nine Dragons Club" (Kowloon).

9.15—"Interradio."

9.45—"Radio News Reel (London Relay)."

10.05—"Weather Report."

10.15—"Chanson Française."

10.45—"Violin and Piano Recital by Alfredo Campello and Eric Grillon."

11.05—"Dance To Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra."

11.15—"Weather Report and Summary of News."

11.30—"Close Down."

Rediffusion

11.35—"Up with the Sun."

1.00—"Setting up Exercises."

1.05—"Musical Clocks."

1.10—"Cyma Time."

1.15—"Evening Weather Reports."

1.20—"Easy Listening."

1.25—"Through the Looking Glass."

1.30—"Good Morning."

1.35—"Wednesday's Music."

1.40—"Morning Mail."

1.45—"Concert Keyboard."

1.50—"Music for All."

2.00—"H.K. Stock Exchange."

2.05—"Time Time."

2.10—"Variety Bridge."

2.15—"Hawthorn Mail."

2.20—"News."

2.25—"London Studio Concert."

2.30—"Afternoon Musicale."

2.35—"Slim Bryant and His Wildcat."

2.40—"Waltz Time."

2.45—"Vocally Yours."

2.50—"Music Makers."

2.55—"Children's Corner."

3.00—"Harmony Hall."

3.05—"Radio Meddlers."

3.10—"The Hot Club."

3.15—"The Jumpin' Jacks."

3.20—"The Big Band."

3.25—"BBC News."

3.30—"Candlelight and Silver."

3.35—"Romantic Cycles."

3.40—"The Super-Cool Programme."

3.45—"The Daily Voice Programme."

3.50—"BBC News."

3.55—"Local News."

4.00—"Music Makers."

4.05—"Music at Night."

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STATE RECEPTION IN MOSCOW

Moscow, November 7.

The formal anniversary festivities ended tonight with a state reception for the diplomatic corps given by the Acting Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, at Spiridonovka Palace.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Alan Kirk, the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, along with many other envoys, including the new Chinese and German Ambassadors, were there drinking a toast in champagne honouring the 32nd anniversary of the birthday of the Russian Revolution.

United Press.

MALENKOV SPEECH "WAR-MONGERING"

London, November 7.

A Foreign Office spokesman today accused Georgi Malenkov, Deputy Chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers, of "war-mongering propaganda" in the speech he made yesterday for the anniversary of the October Revolution.

The speech reiterated the "familiar tactics" of former Nazi and of Soviet leaders of conducting war propaganda by falsely impugning aggressive aims to others," the spokesman said—Reuter.

Dockers Walk Out In Marseilles

Marseilles, November 7.
Dockers here today went on strike for 24 hours after voting unanimously to press wage claims and to resist a lead-war material for Indo-China.

The order to strike was given by the Communist dominated General Confederation of Labour.

The strike was practically 100 per cent—Reuter.

Partnership Dispute Settled

A partnership dispute at the Supreme Court involving a tenancy issue and certain accounts between two partners forming the now-dissolved Lee Cheong Hong firm, was settled yesterday.

Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, made an order for an account and inquiries into the firm to be made, payment of amounts due by defendants, and a declaration that, as partners, both parties are tenants of 17 Connaught Road West, first floor.

Mr. Williams, who gave judgment for the plaintiff in those terms with the consent of both sides, also ordered the defendants to pay half costs of the action of the plaintiff.

Plaintiff, Chu Shui-men, alias Sai Cheong-tong, merchant, of 101 Jervis Street, was represented by Mr. S.A. Burnham instructed by Mr. S. Ng Kim.

Mr. D.A.L. Wright on the instructions of Mr. P.J. Griffiths appeared on behalf of the defendants, Mak Ching, merchant, of 17 Connaught Road West first floor.

In his action, plaintiff had claimed that the tenancy of the premises occupied by defendant formed part of their now dissolved partnership. Defendant had maintained he was solely entitled to the premises.

Chu, in addition to claiming a declaration that his right of title possessed by plaintiff formed part of the partnership property, further claimed for accounts to be submitted in respect of their partnership and inquiries to be made in this connection.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

ILO HOLDS FIRST SESSION IN ASIA

Geneva, November 7.

The forthcoming meeting in India of the governing body of the International Labour Organisation will be its first session in Asia since the ILO was established 30 years ago, the ILO said today.

The governing body will meet at Mysore from January 3 to 7. Its session will be preceded beginning December 29 with meetings of its committees on finance, relations with other international organisations, technical assistance to under-developed countries, and manpower.

Shortly after the governing body's session, ILO's Asian regional conference will convene from January 18 to 28 in the town of Nuwara Eliya in Ceylon.

All the countries of the region from Australia to New Zealand, as well as metropolitan powers with colonies or territories in the area, will be represented.

Mr David A. Morse, ILO Director-General, will attend both meetings during a tour of Asiatic countries which are members of ILO.

One of the first items on the agenda of the session of the governing body will be to elect a successor to its present chairman, Mr Shamaldas Lal, Secretary of the Indian Ministry of Labour. The chairman serves for a one-year term.

The governing body will also study a recommendation from its general conference last June that it considers instructing its director-general to prepare with-out delay a report on the problem of unemployment.

Slap At U.S.

This recommendation grew out of a Czech resolution presented to the last general conference asking for a study of the growing rise of unemployment in certain countries.

The Czech proposal was a slap at the economies of the United States and some countries of Western Europe where unemployment rose sharply last spring. The resolution as passed was considerably toned down.

The governing body will also consider the desirability of placing the question of unemployment on the agenda of an early session of the ILO's general conference—its annual meeting of delegates from its 60 member countries.

Ceylon Meeting

The Asian Regional Conference in Ceylon will consider a six-point programme of which one item is a report of the director-general which includes a study of ways and means of planned action for social and economic development in the Asian countries.

The Ceylon meeting will also consider labour inspection; promotion of facilities for the promotion of workers' welfare; development of the co-operative movement; points to be considered in a survey of agricultural wages and incomes of primary producers with a view to wage regulation and introduction of measures to increase these incomes; and organisation of co-operation with special reference to the development of employment services and training.—United Press.

U.S. HOLIDAY

New York, November 7. Stock exchanges in the U.S., including the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, will be closed on Tuesday, Election Day. The New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges and the various grain markets will remain open.—Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, November 7. Treasury position on November 3 compared with the corresponding date a year ago:
Total Debt: \$256,891,163,546.23
Total Debt: \$252,510,795,555.22
Gold Assets: \$24,532,811,586.14
and: \$24,007,069,658.42.
—Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, November 7. The stock market barely kept its balance today. Closing prices showed a thorough mixture of gains and losses, mostly in small fractions. Trading started briskly but soon slowed. One deal of 25,000 shares involved Benguet Consolidated, a Philippine gold producer, at 2 1/2, down 1/4. Benguet, most active stock of the day, closed at 2 1/2 on total sales of 44,000. General Motors was among steadier issues as traders awaited dividend news after close of the market. Total market transfers 1,170,000.

Among steady issues were Warner Brothers, Consolidated Value, Caterpillar Tractor, Admiral Corporation, Emerson Radio, Melrose Forestry, Phillips Morris and American Woolen. Steadily included Coca Cola, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction and Santa Fe. Dow Jones averages:
Stocks 66.04,
10 Industrials 150.89,
10 Railroads 31.34,
10 Utilities 31.34,
Adams Express 22,
Alaska Juneau 4,
American Can 58,
American Smelting 41,
American Telephone 144,
American Tobacco 73 1/2,
American Waterworks 15 1/2,
Ancon Copper 23,
Armstrong Corp. 5 1/2,
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2,
Barnhill 23 1/2,
Bendix Aviation 33 1/2,
Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2,
Boehringer 21 1/2,
Borden Co 47 1/2,
Canadian Pacific 14 1/2,
J. I. Case 41 1/2,
Chrysler 54 1/2,
Colgate 42 1/2,
Commercial Solvents 17 1/2,
Coca-Cola 24 1/2,
Du Pont 54 1/2,
Eastman Kodak 43 1/2,
General Electric 24 1/2,
General Motors 39 1/2,
Goodyear 41 1/2,
Hormel 41 1/2,
International Harvester 27 1/2,
International Paper 64 1/2,
International Tel. & Tel. 52 1/2,
Johns-Manville 43 1/2,
Kaiser Aluminum 61 1/2,
Monsanto 24 1/2,
National Distillers 21 1/2,
National Lead 26 1/2,
New York Central 10 1/2,
Packard Motor 24 1/2,
Pan American Airways 85 1/2,
Pennsylvania R.R. 14 1/2,
Radio Corp. 12 1/2,
Remington Rand 11 1/2,
Sears Roebuck 42 1/2,
Shell Oil 39 1/2,
Society Vacuum 17 1/2,
Southern Pacific 41 1/2,
Standard Brands 52 1/2,
Standard Oil of Calif. 44 1/2,
Standard Oil of N.J. 11 1/2,
Studebaker 21 1/2,
Union Bag 24 1/2,
Union Carbide 40 1/2,
U.S. Rubber 34 1/2,
U.S. Steel 27 1/2,
U.S. Lines 16 1/2,
Westinghouse 24 1/2,
Yongesville Sheet & Tube 10 1/2,
Gen. Pub. Utilities 16 1/2.—Associated Press.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.04 and closed at \$6.04 1/2 after going up to \$6.05 1/2. TT was put through at HK\$6.09 1/2 and \$6.10. Sterling dropped to HK\$15.10. Australian pounds were quoted at HK\$12.10. Pounds remained nominal at HK\$11.90 a 100. Tials at HK\$27 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$23.50 a 100, were unchanged from last Saturday.

LONDON STOCKS

London, November 7. British Government securities all dropped on the London Stock Exchange again today, continuing a steady down trend which has persisted for months. Decline dropped from 2/6d. to 17/6d. Iron and steel stocks were quiet. These issues all have shown strength since devaluation of the pound sterling increased the relative worth of dollar stocks. Financial Times index 100.9.—Associated Press.

PI RICE CROP

Washington, November 7. The U.S. Agriculture Department said today that the Philippine rice production for the 1949-50 crop year is expected to be about 123,000,000 bushels. It said rainfall since July was adequate in most areas and predicted most of the crop would be harvested by the end of December.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/V "LISHOLT" Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on November 12, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

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BOURSE SLUMP

Paris, November 7. Rumours of the Paris Stock Exchange today that France was withdrawing troops from Indo-China sent Indo-Chinese shares down sharply with losses varying between four and 11 per cent. The Foreign Ministry described the rumours as unfounded.—Reuter.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th November, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 12th November, 1949 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

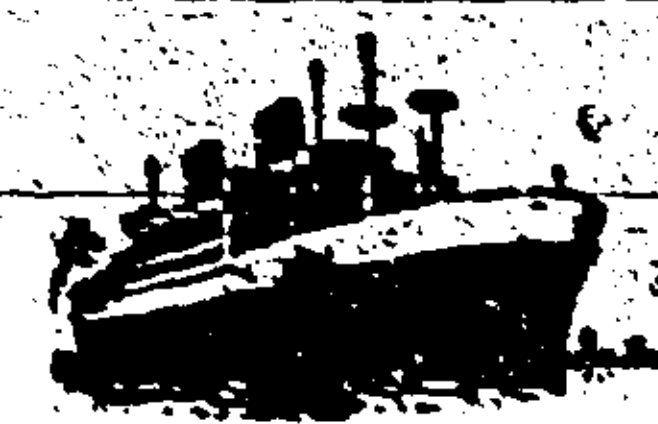
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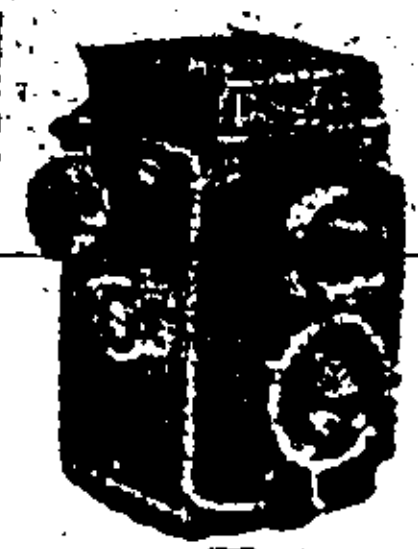


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High Winds Over Week-End Make Sailing More Exciting

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

The high winds over the week-end made sailing more exciting and harder work than it has been for a long time.

The spectators shared in the excitement of watching dinghies capsized as gusts caught helmsmen, who have only sailed here in the summer, unawares.

It is to be hoped that there will be fewer spills in future dinghy races; it was noteworthy that the winner of the second race on Sunday sailed far faster and more comfortably reefed, than did others carrying full canvas.

Seven J/Boats raced on Saturday, the greatest number of starters this season.

Captain Doust was racing "Diaphony" for the first time and "Harmony" appeared for the first time with tanned sails, an experiment which will be watched with interest.

The course round Kowloon and Channel Rocks gave a hard beat to windward and a long run home; after a close race only seconds separated the first and second, the remainder crossing the line within a few minutes.

One whaler only from HMS Belfast came to race on Saturday, and sailing over the same course as the Stars she took the lead from a good start and maintained it both beating and running for the whole course, which augurs well for her chances when more whalers race.

YRA Rules

There was much discussion after the last team race, on the application of Y.R.A. rules to team racing. The general conclusion is that the rules must apply in full so that after any collision there must be a protest, or the retirement of one boat. But that it is not contrary to the rules for a helmsman voluntarily to give way to another boat, e.g. one on the starboard tack may give way to one on the port tack.

Members are also reminded that they may protest though not involved in the breach of rules.

The team race next Sunday will be between the Army "B" team and the Internationals, starting at 11 a.m.

Last week's results were:—

Wednesday, November 2
Belfast Naval Rating Race: 1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Friday, November 4
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Saturday, November 5
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Sunday, November 6
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Monday, November 7
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Tuesday, November 8
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Wednesday, November 9
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Thursday, November 10
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Friday, November 11
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Saturday, November 12
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Sunday, November 13
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Monday, November 14
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

Tuesday, November 15
1st Dutton (1), 2nd Lashburne (1), 3rd Ham (1), 4th Archer (1), 5th Whitehead (1), 6th 12732.

NEWS ITEM

Beau Sabreur four year old racehorse flew to Paris with six milk churns of water. It doesn't like the French water.

QUOTH BEAU SABREUR (in plane)
"STEWARDS! Bring me a Churn—just a single."

A Convivial French horse then takes Beau Sabreur in hand—He tells him—After you've finished your churns—Come with me and have a pop at our wine—

—Monsieur—Two goes of this and you'll never stop running until you have won every Derby and the Boat Race as well.



Soccer's New Menace—"Hand Ball"

(By TOMMY LAWTON)

You don't hear a great deal about sharp practices on the football field. I know you have heard about those players who are habitually naughty with ankle tapping, going over the top of the ball, and the like.

But there seems to be another menace springing up in the shape of the man who says: "I can't play and I'm not going to let you play under any consideration."

Army Lawn Tennis Championships

The following are the results of games in the Army Lawn Tennis Championships played to date:

Men's Open Doubles
2/Lt. Norman and 2/Lt. Morris beat Lt. Col. Forward and Capt. Humphreys 9-11, 6-4, 6-4.

Major Wilson and Capt. Blackburne-Kane beat Lt. Col. Vickers and Major Twelvrees 6-4, 3-5, 6-2.

Men's Open Singles
Lt. Col. Spence beat Lt. Col. Vickers 6-3, 6-0.

There are several first round matches outstanding and the Committee have sanctioned an extension until Sunday November 13, by which time matches must be played. It is stressed that competitors must contact the Tournament Secretary, Tel: 50962 in the event of opponent not being able to play by the stipulated time, or they are liable to be scratched.

The following matches must be played by Sunday, November 13, and the results played to the Secretary on November 14.

Open Singles (1st Round)
2/Lt. Norman v Capt. Crawford.

Open Doubles
Major Young and Capt. Crawford v Lt. Boswell and Lt. Brown.

Major Sale and Capt. Dowdall v Brown v Capt. Payne and Lt. Cpl. Spiller, Major Penn and Capt. Wedge v Major Mitchell and Capt. Stewart.

The dates for finishing the 2nd Round of the doubles and singles has been extended to November 20.

Results will be published as soon as they are known.

RASC PAIRS FOR FRIENDLY TENNIS GAME AGAINST KCC

The undermentioned have been selected to represent the RASC in a friendly five pair tennis match against the Kowloon Cricket Club at the KCC ground Cox's Rd., Kowloon, 4 p.m. on Friday, November 11:

1st Pair Major E. Mitchell, Capt. M. F. Turner-Cooke.

2nd Pair Lt. Col. A. Forward, Major Hawkins.

3rd Pair Major Penn, Capt. E. Wedge.

4th Pair 2/Lt. R. Norman, 2/Lt. Morris.

5th Pair 2/Lt. Saunders, 2/Lt. Crier.

Reserves: Capt. J. E. Humphreys and Capt. Brooks.

Entries For Taggart Cup Golf Tourney

Posting for entries for the Taggart Cup have been made at both Fanling and Deep Water Bay.

The match is played on the New Course at Fanling with 3/4 difference in handicap allowed.

The draw will be made at the December meeting of the Ladies Committee. Entries close on Sunday, November 27.

The Monthly Medal for October was won by Mrs. Frank Hunter, and Mrs. J. Strickland qualified for the Captain's Cup, both on the New Course at Fanling.

On Thursday, November 17, the second "extra day" there will be a special "recreation" competition played. The event has been designated by Mrs. Haig who has also kindly offered the prize for the day.

Will be played on Sunday, November 20, on the New Course.

On Sunday, November 27, a Medal Competition will be played on the New Course, a charge of 50 cents per card will be made.

This is the first Sunday Competition to be held and it is hoped there will be enough entries to warrant one being arranged each month.

It is particularly hoped that Ladies who are unable to play in the mid-week competitions will enter for the Sunday Match.

Members are reminded that any Nominations for the new Committee or resolutions must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary at least four days before the Annual General Meeting which will be held on Friday, November 25 at 8 p.m. at the Helena May Institute.

No Soccer Interport With Macao This Year?

Football in Macao is facing a serious crisis and under the situation takes a turn for the better, there will be no Interport with Hong Kong this year.

The Macao Football Association has had to call a second General Meeting for the purpose of electing Committee Members, as those elected at the first General Meeting have refused to accept office.

Dr. H. de B. Pereira, who was re-elected Vice President, has also declined to accept office.

The Macao Civil Annual Tennis Championships have also had to be suspended due to misunderstandings between certain players and members of the Tennis Association Committee.

This is the first time in the history of tennis in Macao that an incident of this type has occurred and a meeting is being called shortly to discuss the matter.

Our Own Correspondent.

RUGGER RESULTS

The following were the results of rugger games played today: Rugby Union: United Hospitals 19, Edinburgh University 10.

Wesps 13, Edinburgh Academicals 0. Birmingham University 0, Pontypool 50, Newbridge 6, Plymouth Albion 0.

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Wheels Of Fortune Can Stop With A Puncture

(By GAVIN GORDON)

In flat Belgium everyone cycles. For every school-boy there is but one set of ambitions. He will grow strong and lithe; he will ride faster than the French on the flat; he will be as fast in the mountains as the Italians; he will win the Tour de France.

After this he will have an easy time riding in exhibition races at tourist resorts for £300 a time.

High honour and ministerial receptions await the Belgian cycling heroes who shine in the world's most emotional, yet still most gruelling of races.

The Tour de France lasts nearly a month in the height of summer. Branch-line trains stop to hear the commentators on the station radio. Damsels weep when their idols buckle their wheels in the Pyrenees or puncture in an Alpine pass.

In this year's event, fifth and seventh places were taken by Belgium's M. Dupont and S. Ockers respectively.

Patriotism runs high, both here and in the big events which precede it. There was nothing but honour for the French rider who, in a Paris-Brussels sprint, pulled the Belgian leader from his machine and thus, at the cost of his own disqualification, ensured victory for a fellow Frenchman.

There is little sport in the schools, apart from gymnastics and a little swimming, and tennis is a game for the wealthy. The working girl has few sports outlets, unless she be a keen swimmer, joins one of the few athletic clubs, or cycles.

Their brothers have football clubs organised through the schools.

They work hard for the ball-control championship which is put on as curtain-raiser to international matches. I have seen prodigies of skill achieved by 14-year-olds which would have earned laurels at Hampden.

Belgian footballers take naturally to a hard, close game. They have had a number of British trainers. Bill Gormley, of Blackburn Rovers, gave the Red Devils (Belgium's national side) their winning run last year.

I know another lad, a Scotsman, who was only given a permit to work in Belgium on condition he coached the factory team in his spare time. Incidentally football crowds are well disciplined.

These are sports for the gladiators and the mighty man of valour. For his lesser brother you will see, on Saturdays and Sundays, special precautions to clear the debris of the street markets from the ungarded squares of Brussels and the other big towns.

On special occasions they may even run up a wooden barrier, but mostly they bring round the collecting box as you sit on wood forms to watch junior basketball, or a heat in the Provincial championship of the great national "ball game" or Pelote.

This strange compound of tennis and five, where the hard ball is volleyed by hand, in short rallies across a non-existent net, is played with as fine a skill and as any village cricket.

Most congenial of the country games is archery. This is no mere target matter, but a contest in shooting down six-inch tufts perched on a fifty-foot mast.

The archers may stand no more than three paces from the mast-look.

Club rivalries are keen, and so is the rivalry of the yew-bow and the new steel variety. The sun is hot but the arrow's flight reminds you there is a breeze and the target is infinitely difficult.

Still, I can think of worse ways to pass a summer afternoon.

Zest for pigeon racing abounds one country family in every four in Belgium. The sport is doubly but closely followed from the short spring races until the pigeons are sent in special aircraft to starting-points as far as Spain.

Pigeon-racing, or Duivensport, is unappealing. There is doubt and rousing cheers for the leader and his challenger in a neck-and-neck race, but only the bureaucratic thrill of comparing clock-times.

This may be why many pigeon-fanciers seek their excitement through a "sideline" in poultry; and, when the pigeon times are clocked, you may see them put a cock in a sack, a pair of steel spurs in their pocket, and set out for a betting evening at a Main, unlawful though it be, above the village cafe.

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Today's Memorial Cup Soccer Game

(By "ROVER")

The first round game in the Memorial Cup Soccer Competition will be played on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay at 5.30 today, when a Combined Chinese XI meet the Commandos.

The Commandos will in all probability be relying upon their First Division League players for this game, with the possible exception of Highton, their centre-forward, who was injured during Monday's Poppy Day Charity match.

Highton is one of the most outstanding forwards in the Colony at the moment and should be the best for today's game, the Commando attack will be considerably weakened.

Although a Chinese team was selected by the Chinese Football Association last week, it is believed that several of the players selected will not be able to play today owing to injuries sustained during League games and also to absence from the Colony.

The Chinese Football Association has been strongly criticised for its action in selecting what is, without doubt, a very weak team for this important fixture.

It is the claim of the Chinese Football Association, however, that they have considered the strength of the opposition and that their object in selecting the team advertised is to give new and young players a chance.

The following is the team which was selected by the Chinese Football Association:

Yu Kai-yan (Captain), Lee Ping-nam, Tam Chun-fai, Wong Che-wan, Hsu King-seng, Lee Shek-ching, Cheuk, Shek-kam, Lee Chun-fat, Tang Yee-kit, Yu Cheuk-yin and Chu Wing-keung.

Reserves: Tam Woon-cheuk, Pong Yiu-wah, Lee Ping-chiu, Tam Woon-cheung, Lai Shiu-wing, Lo Wah-sin, Ng Kau-tum.

Team Manager: Mr. Ng Kau-tum.

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Risk No. 7: H. B. Gifford, J. E. Dutton, J. J. Ramsay, J. O'Connell, Reserves: A. Ration, A. Campbell, D. Dally, W. Byrne, F. S. Thomson.

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Ladies are cordially invited to be present, tea will be served.

Mexico Wins Challenge Cup

New York, November 7. Mexico, with the lowest aggregate of four minutes 16.4 seconds for the three events, won the international low-score competition challenge cup here at the Madison Square Garden.

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The third and final stage of the event was won by Chile with a time of 50 seconds. Mexico was second, Ireland third and Canada fourth.

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Second was Colonel Humberto Mariles, of Mexico, the winner of the event last year. His time was 50.4 seconds.

Major Charles Baker, of Canada, was third in 51.8 seconds. Fourth place went to Captain Alberto Valdes, of Mexico. Captain Oscar Cristol, of the Chilean Carabineros, was fifth.

There were 35 competitors representing the Chilean Army and the Chilean Carabineros, the Canadian, Irish and Mexican Armies. Only five managed to complete the course without a fault—Reuter.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR FRENCH YUGO SOCCER MATCH

Paris, November 7. The French Football Federation have received a telegram from the Italian Federation proposing Florence instead of Milan as the venue on December 11 for the third world soccer cup match between France and Yugoslavia.

The French Federation have agreed to this and wired to Yugoslavia for their views. The two countries "have" already met twice, drawing 1-1 at both Belgrade and Paris. They are now to meet for a third time on a neutral ground to decide who shall qualify for the finals to be played in Rio de Janeiro next year—Reuter.

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